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WALL STREET STOCK PRICE MOVEMENTS ARE MIXED

crease of About \$300, 000,000 in Stock Exchange Member Loans Near Wall Street View.

RAILS TURN HEAVY ON PROFIT TAKING

American Banks Take \$15, 000,000 More Gold Late Strength in U. S. Steel and General Motors

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Favorable trade and dividend news provided the background for an irregularly r price movement in today's ock market. Although a sprinkiling of issues fell back 3 to 9 points on profit-taking and scattered bear selling, a long list of issues were selling 1 to 10 points above yesterday's final quotations, with Wright Aero selling up 20. Strength shown by United States Shel, General Motors and other important issues in later trade nized the effect of the short selling and liquidation that was

wident in spots. National Biscuit fell three points and Allied Chemi-

In British gold by American banks. Dickson, and the sister of Horace ing a new planet. The Kansas City Rumsey, L. M. Rumsey Jr., Mrs. Art Museum, he continued, is at statement, showing an increase of Robert A. Holland and Mrs. Stanley \$200,000,000, was about in ley Stoner. Of the Ewing chiller with Valley and is not qualified as an expert, as is line with Wall street's expectations dren, the oldest, Marion is in a Sir Joseph, said Levy.

and was without market influence. girls' school at Norotan, Conn.; Copper shares responded briskly two boys, Nat Jr. and Auguste. Sir Joseph took the stand and to the announcement of an in- Berthold, are in Country Day was questioned as to his qualificacrease from 17 1/4 to 17 1/2 cents in School here, and Louis Rumsey, 8, tions as an expert. the price of copper, and the plac- is in the care of a governess.

ills Turn Heavy. Delaware & Hudson ran up 5 points but closed only 1½ net ligher and the other rails showed a tendency to heaviness after an opening interval of strength. The reaction in this group, which was reaction in this group, which was reaction in this group, which was to 3 points in Atchison and to 3 points in Atchison and to 3 points in Atchison and to 3 points in Plant.

During his absence, his household is in the care of his sisters, Mrs. Ito 2 mile added that Sir Joseph was willing added that Sir Joseph was willing to spend the milhons he has made in art simply because a small kansas City dealer, rather than himself handled the picture, when his motorcycle collided with a truck that was pulling out from the cast curb of North Central avenue, across from the Clayton day a St. Mary's Hospital of a fractured skull suffered Thursday, when his motorcycle collided with a truck that was pulling out from the east curb of North Central avenue, across from the Clayton Courthouse. The truck was driven by John Klarner of 6208 South Goebel beat the previous record, which was made from east to vest, which was made from east to vest.

Levy, himself an amateur critic During his absent

bide 7%, Bordens, 6%, Wright Aero- fus Lackland Taylor, the message read. "Took your advice today. long after Leonardo's death. Oil Packard, Chrysier, Coca Cola, and General Railway Signal sold 4 to 4 net up. American Can and Mark Ewing." Mrs. Loeb to 4 net up. American Can and Mark Ewing. The Coca Cola, to 5 net up. American Can and Mark Ewing. The Coca Cola, and General Railway Signal sold 4 to 5 points higher and closing 14 to 6 net up. American Can and Mow Sound were you left me."

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Wright opened 4 points higher Co., and was long active in management of the Veiled Prophet's parade and ball, which his father The Hahn picture is on canvas letter Telling and the Company of the Veiled Prophet's parade and ball, which his father the Hahn picture is on canvas fixed to another canvas. On the

ome Selling of Rubbers.

waward readjustment of tire father, Auguste B. Ewing, was one to the Lardoux family through Prices, the second since October.

Most of the motors and accessions pointed upward in the early lading characteristics. Auguste B. E. Williams and was the Granite favor of Napoleon.

Most of the motors and accessions pointed upward in the early fortunes from a Montana silver NEW DIAMOND FIELD FOUND ling. Gabriel Snubber advancing mining enterprise. Others in the new top for the year while group were William H. Thompson. ack Trucks, Packard and Kelsey-Wheel showed early gains Clark, Richard C. Kerens and

Closing stock prices with

\$500,000 Slander Suit **Over Painting Starts**

SUING FOR SLANDER

NAT W. EWING WEDS

in Church of the Made-

leine in Paris.

Mrs. Harry Hahn of Kansas City Seeks Damages From Sir Joseph Duveen, Who Called Her Da Vinci a Copy.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK. Feb. 5 .- A jury was picked today to pass on the authenticity of two paintings attributed to Leonardo da Vinci. Sir Joseph Duveen, who has bid

\$500,000 and more for many a bit of painted canvas, will defend before Supreme Court Justice Black the \$500,000 slander-of-title suit against him which has been hangng fire for the last eight years. In June, 1920, Mrs. Harry Hahn

of Kansas City, formery Andree Lardoux of Brittany's arristocracy, prought to this country a family helrloom, the painting "La Belle Ferroniere," attributed to Da Vinci and similar to a painting in the Louvre. In an interview published questioned, to be authentic. This put an end to plans to sell the bombed by the British air force. Hahn painting to the Kansas City

The intervening years have been taken up with critical and chemical analyses, historical study, and the taking of depositions, all of ab tribes, were the murderers of which will be laid before the jur-Bilkert, according to the British. Ceremony Performed Yesterday ors. On their decision depends not only Sir Joseph's pocketbook, but

place, descendant of the founders cal four. Considerable upward of St. Louis, and Mrs. Grace Fisher dour Hahn, in his opening state-progress was made by Lambert. Tansey, widow of George J. Tansey, ment, declared Sir Joseph had "a progress was made by Lambert, Tansey, widow of George J. Tansey, ment, declared Sir Joseph nau a were married last evening in the Strangle hold on the importation of art to the United States." After cording to an announcement contained in cablegrams received by told the jury that Sir Joseph had to the contained in cablegrams received by told the jury that Sir Joseph had the would spend large sums of the market of the contained in cablegrams received by told the jury that Sir Joseph had the would spend large sums of the contained in cablegrams received by the c Average of 50 industrials rose tained in cablegrams received by Average of 50 industrials rose tained in cablegrams received by Average of 50 industrials rose tained in cablegrams received by told the jury that Sir Joseph and St. Louis friends today. The martiage ceremony was performed by Cardinal Dubois, Archbishop of Paris.

Mr. Ewing's first wife, Mrs. Call money renewed at 7 per tent and was likely to remain at that rate all day. A bullish interpretation was placed, however, on the trking of \$15,000,000 additional in British gold by American banks.

Dickson, and the sister of Horace by told the jury that Sir Joseph and said he would spend large sums of money in fighting Mrs. Hahn, Louis friends today. The mary riage ceremony was performed by money in fighting Mrs. Hahn, Louis friends today. The mary riage ceremony was performed by Mrs. Hahn, Louis friends today. The mary riage ceremony was performed by Mrs. Hahn, Louis friends today. The mary riage ceremony was performed by Mrs. Hahn, Louis friends today. The mary in given and then escaping with 4000 sheep and numerous horses and cattle.

All three of the tribes were reported to have evaded the control of 10n Saud, King of the Hedjaz. Reports in the hands of Emir Abdullah say that the Wahabis have been gathering against Trans-Jordania in addition to Irak.

Previously his counsel had said ing of Anaconda Copper common Mr. Ewing went abroad Jan. 12. the original of Mrs. Hahn's paint-stock on increased dividend basis. Greene-Cananea ran up nearly 6 the time of his departure the marbonits and Anaconda property in the control of Mrs. Hahn's painting was in the Louvre, to which Miller said that in compacisons by points and Anaconda moved up 3 ½ riage had not been finally determined upon, and that he had made cananea closed 4 % net higher and Anaconda up 2 ½ net.

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Mrs. Tansey, formerly Grace The shadows on the Louvre pai thewi and Commonwealth Power Fisher, had been a widow for two ing are deeper, the lines of the sold down 41% to 5½ points, and a half. Mr. Tansey was face are less curved, and the pigcioning 1 to 3½ points net lower.

Wright opened 4 points higher to 1 the st. Louis Transfer ments have cracked in a different way.

Victor Talking Machine opened 1 helped to institute.

10 2½ points higher. Union Parine Ewing, who is St. Louis representative of a casualty company, french inscription, "Taken from the wood and put on canvas by thold and his wife, who was Pacquin at Paris, 1777." Pacquin the wood and put on canvas by thold and his wife, who was pacquin at Paris, 1777." Pacquin the wood and put on canvas by thold and his wife, who was considered the wood and put on canvas by thold and his wife, who was pacquin at Paris, 1777." Pacquin the wood and put on canvas by thold and his wife, who was pacquin at Paris, 1777." Pacquin the wood and put on canvas by thold and his wife, who was pacquin at Paris, 1777." Pacquin the wood and put on canvas by thold and his wife. Who was pacquin at Paris, 1777." Pacquin the wood and put on canvas by thold and his wife. Who was pacquin at Paris 1777." Pacquin the wood and put on canvas by thold and his wife. Who was pacquin at Paris 1777." Pacquin the wood and put on canvas by thold and his wife. Who was pacquin at Paris 1777." Pacquin the wood and put on canvas by thold and his wife. Who was pacquin at Paris 1777." Pacquin the wood and put on canvas by thold and his wife. Who was pacquin at Paris 1777." Pacquin the wood and put on canvas by thold and his wife. Who was pacquin at Paris 1777." Pacquin the wood and put on canvas by thold and his wife. Who was pacquin at Paris 1777." Pacquin the wood and put on canvas by thold and his wife. Who was pacquin at Paris 1777." Pacquin the wood and put on canvas by thold and his wife. Who was pacquin at Paris 1777." Pacquin the wood and put on canvas by thold and his wife. Who was pacquin at Paris 1777." Pacquin the wood and put on canvas by thold and his wife. children of Mme. Chouteau. Royal confections. The Hahn paint-"mother of St. Louis." His uncle, ing is supposed to have been taken Some selling came into the rub- William L. Ewing, was Mayor of from the Royal collection during the shares as a result of a further the city in the early '80s. His

Announcement of South African Discovery Made in Parliament. By the Associated Press. CAPE TOWN, Feb. 5.—An-

nouncement was made in Parlia-ment today of the discovery of a By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feg. 5.—A faint on the north bank of the Orange and 33.

So S crackled across the air at 3:27 o'clock this afternoon and broadcasting was suspended for washington. Feb. 5.—Public alth officials today said influenza was made to determine the identity monds of South Africa Co.

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Last fall the Government estimated that the Mamaqualand dismonth of the vessel in distress. When the Communication, was resumed that the Mamaqualand dismonth of the vessel in distress. When the Mamaqualand dismonth of the vessel in distress.

WHO KILLED U.S. SET BY PLANE FOR PREACHER, SLAIN TRIP ACROSS U.S.

Lands at Roosevelt Field

Goebel by 36 Minutes.

HELD BACK BY SNOW,

RAINSTORM AND FOG

By the Associated Press.
ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Feb.

5.-Capt. Frank M. Hawks arrived

Capt. Hawks' time was 36 min-

last summer in a similar Lockheed

plane. Hawks' time was 18 hours

21 minutes 59 seconds. Capt. Hawks had been expected

crowd was waiting for him there.

flashed over Curtiss Field, how-

ever, and landed at Roosevelt Field, a mile away.

When the big, bright red Lock

eed plane taxied to a standstill,

im and asked for a cigarette,

which he smoked in the cockpit.

Then he got out, a trifle stiff, but

Ernest Grubb, his mechanic, who

cramped in the little cabin pump-

Hawks sald he could have beaten

the Goebel record by two hours had it not been for the fog, snow and rain which held him back over

Plane Hos 150-Mile Speed.

miles an hour. As Hawks got out

Mrs. Ethel Hawks, his wife, Asked

der a fur coat and heavy Mechanic Cramped in Cabin.

cigar - shaped monoplane

British Planes Drop Bombs Capt. Frank M. Hawks on Mutair Tribesmen Who Murdered the Rev. Henry A. Bi kert.

PREACHER WAS SHOT IN DIPLOMAT'S AUTO

Charles R. Crane Escaped West-to-East Dash in Lock-Under Fire of Raiders in Koweit Territory Near Irak Border.

JERUSALEM, Feb. 5 .- Advices eaching here state that Arab tribesmen responsible for the recent raid in Koweit territory dur- Angeles. in the New York World, Sir Jo-seph declared the Hahn painting ing which the Rev. Henry A. Bilto be a copy and the one in the kert, American missionary, was Louvre, which some critics have murdered, have been severely Eighty-five camel riders of the Mutair tribe were killed by bombs dropped from planes.

> Mutair tribesmen, together with members of the Ateeleh and Har-

Bilkert, a native of Kalamazoo the bopes of a group of French heirs, who in the dark days follow-He was shot and killed by raiders ing the war decided to part with a while motoring in Koweit near the family treasure.

Counsel for Mrs. Andree Larhim was Charles R. Crane, former iral; border. In the automobile with United States Minister to China, who escaped unscathed chauffeur drove off under fire.

party of Irak herdsmen, killing of them, wounding many and who had spent the long hours ing gasoline, was a little uncomfortable, but when he had stretched a bit he. too, felt all right

The Emir, visiting the Eastern has asked the Trans-Jordan tribesmen to move to othattack. Numerous Wahabi agents Sir Joseph on Stand.
Sir Joseph took the stand and accused of buying arms have been

MOTORCYCLE DRIVER DIES AFTER COLLISION WITH TRUCK

Edwin M. Stocker, Ex-Deputy, Who Was Shot by Contractor Last May, Fatally Hurt.

the case of the season of the tor, shot him as he approached Deputy Constable, was in uniform.

He was looking for highwaymen.

Lockheed ship, similar in design to board chairman of the St. Louis ognition of the wrong suffered by the Holy See after occupation of

THE TEMPERATURES.

Vesterday's high, 31 (4:13 p. m.): low

Official forecast JUDGE IN THE PLATFORM snow or rain: increased the speed of the plane from 10 to 20 miles an hour. not much change in temperature: the lowest tonight will be about 26. ably snow north portion, and

north portions.

morrow.

extreme northwest portion.

Missouri: Prob. snow or rain in leader, was arrested at Newry on the Ulster border today while night and tomorous; colder torow; colder totravention of a long-standing ortravention of a long-standing or
NUMAN, IIO, UIES; ENUAUEB

clericals and anti-clericals for to be based on the American printed to be based on the American

Illinois: Snow tonight and to-

rain or snow in extreme south portion; slightly colder tomorrow in

85 ARAB RAIDERS NON-STOP RECORD CRUISER BILL PASSED BY SENATE WITH PROVISO FOR FREEDOM OF SEAS

Make New West-East Coast Mark



OSCAR GRUBB AND CAPT, FRANK HAWKS

POPE GETS ITALY

TO ACCEPT CANON

of Roman Settlement.

It was relterated that the solu-

HAMILTON-BROWN LAW ON MARRIAGE that he may suspend operations in whole or in part at any time an international agreement for arms

Metropolitan Airport in Los Angeles and James H. Grover Vatican walls on the side of Porta kansas, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith entered the directorate of the company in place of C. P. Ladd, who (7:37:30 St. Louis time.)

Hawks flow in the side of Porta kansas, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith Steck, Stephens, Swanson, Tram mell. Tydings, Tyson, Wagner and would accept the indemnity offered retired from the board several would accept the indemnity offered Walsh of Massachusetts-34. To-Hawks flew an improved model months ago, and John F. Shepley, by the Italian Government as rec- tal. 68.

Hawks took him over Plaintional Bank, St. Louis Union Trust and that public announcement view and Childress. Tex., Musko- Co., Scruggs, Vandervoort & Bar- would be made Tuesday, Feb. 12., gee, Ok., Van Buren, Mo., Parker, ney Dry Goods Co: and the Chicago the anniversary of the coronation Ill., Louisville, Ky., Portsmouth, O., & Eastern Illinois Railroad. In the of Pope Plus. Morgantown, W. Va., and Harris- sale of the insurance company two What the Pope insisted on very years ago, he made a profit of much and succeeded in obtaining. \$7,000,000. it is averred, was the conclusion

TRYING TO ENTER ULSTER with \$2.472,680 at the end of 1927. derstood, it was stipulated that re-

Stage of the Mississippi, 7.9 feet.

Sunset. 5:27; sunrise (tamorrow),

the occasion of Cardinal O'Don-never been sick in her life until nell's funeral at Armagh.

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MEASURE GOES BACK TO HOUSE ON AMENDMENTS

Reed Has Clause Added for Treaty on Sh'pping Rights of Neutrals in Time of

VOTE ON FINAL **ROLL CALL 68 TO 12**

Coolidge Displeased Being Overridden Time Clause but May Not Use Veto.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. - The Senate today passed the bill aur the-izing the construction of 15 ruisers and an airplane carrier.

The measure, approved a year ago by the House, must be returned there for consideration of minor amendments before it is sent to President Coolidge.

In opposition to the wishes of the President, the bill as passed contains a stipulation that con-struction shall be started before July 1, 1931. It makes it man-datory that five of the cruisers be laid down before next July 1, five during the next fiscal year and five the following year. The airplane carrier must be begun before July

\$274,000,000 Program The program involves a \$274.-000,000 appropriation for the entire program, including \$17,000.-000 for each of the 15 cruisers and \$19,000,000 for the carrier. Mr. Coolidge had asked that de-sion as to the time for begining construction be left with the resident, but the bill provides only

Aves-Republican: Capper, Cou-Church Weddings as Le- zens, Curtis, Dale, Deneen, Edge, gal in All Respects Part Greene, Hale, Hastings, J Jones, Keyes, McNary, Moses, Nor beck, Oddie, Phipps, Pine, Reed et Pennsylvania, Robinson of Indiana, Sackett, Schall, Shortridge, Steiwer, Thomas of Idaho, Vandenberg,

Brookhart, Burton, Frasler. Democrats: Black. Dill, Thomas

Farmer-Labor: Shipstead-1. To-

By CHARLES G. BOSS.

Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. — With only one vote in dissent, the Senate this afternoon adopted amendment to the cruiser bill offered by Sen-ator Reed of Missouri, putting Con-

The Reed proposal was in the nature of a substitute for the amendment of Senator Borah, which requested the President to call a conference for the recodifi-cation of the laws of sea warfare, two measures represented different methods of achieving the same ob-

ment, in its essential parts, is that Congress favors a-treaty or treaties

Without Requiring Civil Cere-mony.

The Rev. Francis O'Boyle, S. J.,

Howe Sound were among the score or so issues to reach new high ground.

Case Threshing Machine broke 2

The solids by the solids the solids of the messages stated when Mr. and Mrs. Ewing would return to St. Louis, but their graphic enlargements five feet high which magnify the various points of difference in the two paintings.

Paintings Are Different.

Levy has prepared two photographic enlargements five feet high which magnify the various points.

NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

nercial Investment Trust. Du Pont Mrs. Tansey, for

cent during the week ending Big Values of Hellrung & Grimmis yield diamonds worth £15.00 (approximately \$80,000,000).

a considerable part of his course. He flew as high as 14,000 feet, coming down at times to \$300 feet. The barograph was officially checked and it was formally determined that Hawks had made no landing on the way. The constitution of the way the constitution of the way the constitution of the way the constitution of the way. landing on the way. The official time of the landing was given as ELECTED HEAD OF Capt. Hawks' plane has a cruis-ing speed of 150 miles an hour and a high speed of 180, but he reported that as he swooped down toward the field, gravity and wind raised his speed to more than 200

of the plane he was greeted by B ecomes President of Shoe Concordat Recognizing bill was 68 to 12. Company as Representative of a Trustee of A. D. Brown Estate.

fectly at that time burg, and Reading, Pa

The plane carried 475 gallons of \$7,000,000.

DE VALERA IS ARRESTED

BELFAST. Ireland. Feb. 5.—
Eamon de Valera. Irish RepublicWOMAN, 118, DIES: ENGAGED ligious marriage, which has been the bone of contention between clericals and anti-clericals for

averaged 145 miles an hour in the The vice presidents elected were the Papal States. It was said that first leg of his flight, which took Brown, Grover, J. W. May, Charles the indemnity would be 2,000,000.

Democrats: Black, Dill, T him over Tucson, Ariz., where he Ross and Maurice Wright, the last- 600 lire (about \$105,000.000) which of Oklahoma and Walsh of Monwas sighted at 11:08 St. Louis time, named being also treasurer. T. J. the Pope will devote entirely to forlast night. The plane was flying Moran was elected secretary. eign missions. high and the motor humming per- Singleton, former president of It was relter the Missouri State Life Insurance tion would be arrived at and an The southern course chosen by Co., is a director of the First Na- accord signed on Sunday, Feb. 10,

The plane carried 475 gallons of vicinity: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably with occasional snow or rain; not much change in terms of the plane is claimed to have increased the speed of the plane is claimed to have increased the speed of the plane is claimed to have increased the speed of the plane is claimed to have increased the speed of the plane is claimed to have increased the speed of the plane is claimed to have increased the speed of the plane increased the speed of the sp payable were \$2,452,500, as against in any other modern Catholic \$3,590,000 a year before The surplus was \$1,620,869 as compared Among other clauses, it is un-

morrow in north-west and extreme De Valera was going to Belfast of 118, is mourned especially by an to open a bazar in defiance of the order barring him from Northern gaged. He would have been her professor of moral theology at St. Ireland.

The Rev. Francis O'Boyle, S. J., professor of moral theology at St. Louis University, an expert on ca-Ireland.

De Valera was taken from the dren, the eldest of whom is 85. She attributed her longevity to a who were acting on an order of the North Ireland Government about seven years ago. Only once was this order relaved, namely, on sugar daily. She said she had was this order relaved, namely, on sugar daily. She said she had

L. M. Rumsey, Charles McLure

Unable to Trace S O S Call.

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MORE PLEASING **COLORS IN AUTO** SHOW EXHIBITS

New Models Run to Darker Hues as Compared With Those of the Two Previous Seasons.

FOREIGN MAKERS HAVE NO DISPLAYS

Higest Priced Car Shown Sells at \$6375 - Bodies of Most Machines Appear to Rest Lower.

Improved lines, new and more pleasing color combinations and other refinements in motor car coustruction were the principal features observed by prospective automobile buyers who visited the twenty-third annual St. Louis Automobile Show, which opened vosterday on the three garage floors of the Union Market Building.

The first day's attendance to talled 17,560, slightly less than last year, but exceeding all other first days for automobile shows

On the whole, the colors ran to darker tints than in the two previous shows, with a number of black cars included in the exhibits. In many cases the fenders wheels predominated and nickel or trimming for bodies and for spokes, equipment.

rart, appeared to rest lower than in past years, with longer and broader lines. A number of run-The car bodies, for the most part, appeared to rest lower than two spare wheels set in the front enders, adding to the appearance quipped with larger headlamps, with long barrels done in nickel

Opening Is Delayed.

delayed an hour until noon. During the earlier hours attendance was light, which was fortunate for such exhibitors as had to drive belated exhibits up the ramps and to the past 20 years. Entrance to the show is at Broadway and tapestries in similar colors.

Robert E. Lee, secretary-maniager of the St. Louis Automobile Roberts Motor Co. to John Bergmann, 5225 Vermont street.

Mechanically - minded visitors shows. found an unusual number of open chassis with engines running. About 15 of the exhibitors had set 195, and in the past 18 months the up such displays equipped with Graham Brothers have spent more windows" and lights so that those interested could watch the quiet to blockade would be interested could watch the quiet equipment to increase factory pro-and steady movement of pistons duction capacity from 300 to 300

was Cadillac's \$6375 Fleetwood all-weather phaeton coupe, a five-was the principal speager. Sol W. seater, done in Galahad gray with Gross, president and general manstriping and wire spokes in mari-gold yellow. Biack leather uphol-stery and silver trimmings com-the Rasley, Graham-Paige district

covered entirely with black leath- sented Graham-Paige Legion buter and with nickel trimmings and tons to 37 employes of the Gross-red wire wheels. Pierce-Arrow Butler Co. arrecable color combinations.

Auburn displayed its new Cabin Cruiser, built long and low with a body designed after the manner of and Frank J. Riley, manager of the an airplane cabin. Power by a 125 horsepower Lycoming motor, the car is said to be capable of 100 miles an hour. Hupmobile aitracted an unusual crowd to its exhibit area by setting a 1910 Hupmobile, painted and refurbished for the ocby setting a 1910 Hupmobile. Knight dealers at the Joronado painted and refurbished for the oc- Hotel. W. A. Elliot, zone sales casion, in the center of its group manager, will preside, r. D. the United States should enter the League of Nations and subject ittion of the great progress that had come from Kansas City to attend, tribunal, but, I want to United States should enter the League of Nations and subject itself to the finding of a foreign

posing line with which it boasts o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the agreement with Britain other than declared. "I will do so, but I don't entry into the "big car field." Odeon.

Chrysler offered its line of new Hupmobile dealers will meet at rights of American commerce on black and carrying a surprising air Hotel as guests of the Weber Im
Borah said that he had in mind matter what it is."

Indian and Wife Whose Marriage Is Being Investigated by Senate



MR. AND MRS. JACKSON BARNETT.

in past years, with longer and broader lines. A number of runabouts and coupes among the abouts and low higher-priced machines had low.

The new Ford taxicab, built for ger, presided.

Nore than 200 Durant dealers atyou?" drew a roar of laughter in itself it contains no provision for penalties for violations other than penances voluntarily accept than penan ated the illusion of a higher hood.

Most of the heavier cars carried

four passengers, was in this group.

Other exhibits included motor

pense decorating the ceilings and Morrell, 5203 Page boulevard. The society wanted some of your has required also, pillars with bunting of blue and third was of an Oldsmobile sedan red and gold, and dressing the by the Lambert-Gravois Mr. or Co. "A preacher did." Barnett an-

some of the delay was occasioned by the fact that many of the cars were rushed here from the Chicago Automobile Show, which closed Saturday night. It was late afternoon before the debris was cleaned away and everything in order for the evening attendance.

for the past 20 years. Entrance to the show is at Broadway and Lucas avenue by way of the ramp leading from the street to the second floor. At the top of the ramp, ticket offices are maintained although a large part of the visitors come with complimentary tickets distributed by dealers. The show will connunue daily from 11 a.m. through Satur-

ranged from the three-quarter ton Coronado Hotel for Buick salesmen panel body type to large heavy of the city. F. W. A. Vesper presiduty trucks which barely cleared dent of the firm discussed the New

manager, and H. McNally, execu-Sints featured an unusual tive secretary of the Graham-Paige Blackhawk with body and hood Legion, also spoke. McNaily pre-

A meeting of Auburn dealers was held today at Hotel Statler, with Borah amendment. Auburn displayed its new Cabin Nell E. McDarby, sales manager of on of the great progress that had eome from Kansas City to attend.

More than 500 dealers are expected to be present. Graham is to outside with other nations and try to

ing top.

A convention and conference of Pontiac displayed its new and im
Chevrolet dealers is set for 1:20

A convention and conference of Chevrolet dealers is set for 1:20

A convention and conference of control of the seas. He said he could conceive of no dis
thing as naval disarmament with out the Creedom of the seas. He said he could conceive of no dis
to go on record as to that," Heffin

were done in lighter shades than the bodies, and matching the wheels and body trimming. Wire fourth floor were lined with the coach, are to attend. Rockne will

with show windows in the sides. The new Ford taxicab, built for four passengers, was in this group.

Other exhibits included motor stock was of a Chandler sedan to cycles, phonographs, radio and "dry" ice, which accessory dealers displayed from their side lines.

The Second sale was of an Oldsmobile sedan by the this year went to considerable extraction.

The Senator Thomas (Dem.) of communication.

Oklahoma showed him a photographs, radio and dentify it. Barnett, after a pause, acceptance by Italy of the validity acceptance by Italy of the validity of of breadth. Many of the cars were displayed from their side lines. States Motors. The second sale equipped with larger headlamps. The Automobile Show Committee was of an Oldsmobile sedan by the

> NOT VETO ALTERED CRUISER BILL

Continued From Page One. the same phase that was placed in

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Automobile Show.

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HANNIBAL HOTEL OWNER, 18

tributers handling 36 different makes of automobile. Commercial vehicles included eight kinds of trucks and various commercial and farm tractors. Trucks on display Auto Co. gave a breakfast at the formulation of the Reed amendment, the Sentate, by 69 to 12, defeated an effort of Senator Norris of Nebraska at the fort of Senator Norris of Nebraska to cut the number of authorized ten Federal prohibition agents led ruisers to nine. The bill calls for

> Reed Explains Amendment. Explaining his amendment, Reed said that it would have the effect. right of blockade would be

the show and no car was found which they were guests of the with a price as high as \$10,000. Gross-Butler Motor Co. F. R. Valter Courteens and Design Constitution on the conditions most calculated to bring that this would be any more successful. Bruce defended British pey, general sales manager of the costlest machine, perhaps, pey, general sales manager of the pey. sea policy, and asked Congress not to commit itself to a step that trust" between this nation and England.

Bruce's was a lone voice in opposition. He was answered warm- retorted Neely (Dem.) West Virly by the minority leader, Senator ginin "will never be either." Robinson of Arkansas, who attacked the British practice of seizure of merchant vessels.

Reed said that his amendment proposed a more practical method thorization for aircraft carriers of attacking the problem than the from one to three.

the United States should enter the

one that might arise out of the want to take the Senate's time. I

black and carrying a surprising air of dignity and power. Budson-fisser featured the first showing of an Essex phaeton "50" done in cange and black along torpedo lines.

Trucks and low-priced cars, for the most part, occupied the first exhibit floor and the higher-priced the first exhibit floor and the first exhibit floor and the higher-priced the first exhibit floor and the higher-priced the first exhibit floor and the floor and the first exhibit floor and the floor and the

UP AT CITY HALL PICKS UP \$3100 REFUSES TO TESTIFY Gets \$25 for Returning Money

Wife of Wealthy Indian, De-Clerks. nied Immunity by Senate

Committee, Won't Talk. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. - Mrs. vious refusal to waive immunity cense Bureau at City Hall after a and again declined to testify today busy day.

MRS. BARNETT AGAIN

naped at the time of his marriage reward of \$25 from the bank and his have figured frequently in the case. Made wealthy by a gushing Ck-lahoma oil well, Barnett admitted POPE GETS ITALY yesterday before his white wife that she proposed to him on their second meeting. The wife, when called to the stand yesterday refused to waive immunity.

Much of the Indian's story was a repetition of "I don't know" but now and then he answered more fully the questions asked him. The courts have declared him in- and State, and is, of course, out of

Due to delays in getting exhibits walls of the ramps with imitation to J. L. Needham. 2020 Forest swered. "He said he had start place, copening of the show was tapestries in similar colors.

Robert E. Lee, secretary-man-was of a Plymouth sedan by the lish it and wanted some money."

Did you give it to him?" swered. "He said he had started building a house and couldn't fin-

"Did you give it to him?"
"Yes. I told him he could have what he wanted."

This donation, amounting to \$550,000, which was approved by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, was set aside by the courts along with a similar donation to his wife, who had been twice married before she went to the Indian's shack in Oklahoma and took him away with said he did not know. The Baptist

by Administrator James Dillon of St. Louis came here today and in a series of raids arrested 19 per-Those taken included Louis J.

unusual number of open Sales of Graham-Paige cars in-united number of open Sales of Graham-Paige cars in-with engines running. creased in 1928 from 22,485 to 72.-gottated, of protecting private Huegel, owner of the Mark Twain Hotel, Hannibal's largest hostelry:

and he described this as "an eterand gears.

No Foreign Cars Shown.

For the first time in many years, no expensive foreign cars were in the show and no car was found the show and no car was found to the show and the sh

> After the vote on the amendmight breed "suspicion and dis- ment, Bruce rose and said that he would rather be right than President.

> > Without a record vote, the Senate also rejected an amendment by Senator Bingham (Rep.) Connecticut, proposing to increase the au-

The Senate rejected another Bruce and Heffin Clash.

Bruce accused Heflin, (Dem.) Alabama, of having obtained inpiration from the Ku Klux Klan to be present. Graham is to outtion.

The low-priced cars as always,
were a center of attention, particularly Chevrolet and its exhibit of
various new six-cylinder models.
Ford dealers featured special color.
Whillys-Knights as in
the first six month of 1923.
A convention and conference of
out the freedom of the seas. He

Table with other nations and try to
each an agreement that will limit
wars."

"An Eternal Mortgage."
Agreeing with Roed, Borah declared there could be no such
thing as naval disarmament withhout the freedom of the seas. He
"Well, if the Senator wants me
"Well, if the Senator wants me

contend that no flag should be flown over the American flag, no

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1929

Dropped by Bank

Dan Green, Negro messenger for City Collector Koeln, found \$3100 in currency last night white cleaning up the State Automobile Lispecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch tempting to run with many understudies and principals ill. The au-

wheeler yesterday objected to Mrs. Barnett testifying without waiving immunity on the ground with the Detail that it might interfere with the Detail to Mrs. Barnett testifying without waiving immunity on the ground with and labeled "\$3100." It was more money than Green had ever seen that it might interfere with the Detail to Mrs. By the Associated Press.

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PARIS, Feb. 5.—Influenza continues to tax hospital accommodations. One of the latest victims before during his 20 years at the City Hall.

newspaper man, in which the latter said he would be willing to appear to tell what he knew of the marriage. In the telegram Fitzgrald said that he "chased" the bill license funds, burst into the said and continental Europe, and it was a light attack of influence, but had to cancel engagements because of a light attack of influence, but had to cancel engagements because of a light attack of influence, but had to cancel engagements because of a light attack of influence, but had to cancel engagements because of a light attack of influence, but had to cancel engagements because of a light attack of influence, but had to cancel engagements because of a light attack of influence, but had to cancel engagements because of a light attack of influence, but had to cancel engagements because of a light attack of influence, but had to cancel engagements because of a light attack of influence, but had to cancel engagements because of a light attack of influence, but had to cancel engagements because of a light attack of influence, but had to cancel engagements because of a light attack of influence, but had to cancel engagements because of a light attack of influence.

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of deputy sheriffs procured by Mrs.

She peculiarities of the epidemic of the powers are more of the victims than clerks and office workers. Bus facilities have of reparations, was much better was drifting helplessly. of deputy sheriffs procured by Mrs. had shown they were short \$3100. Barnett's attorneys. Fitzgerald After explanations, Green handed will be asked to appear. Wheeler over the package which apparently clent help.

> TO ACCEPT CANON LAW ON MARRIAGE Continued From Page One.

"that the Government will undertake to enforce canon law, but that is outright union of church

dies, and matching the and body trimming. Wire predominated and nickel or um was in abundance as after bodies and for spokes. Car bodies for the most ppeared to rest lower than lyears, with longer and lines. A number of runand coupes among the lines and body trimming. Wire predominated and nickel or um was in abundance as after the coach, are to attend. Rockne will defined as a code deliver an inspirational address. The Studebaker movie tone film is to be shown. It includes pictures of record-breaking Studebaker runs on the Atlantic City speed-bodied truck of a furniture lines. A number of runand coupes among the lines and State, and is, of course, out of the question."

"Canon law, he defined as a code of legislation for the government. Once Senator Pine (Rep.) of Oklahoma asked him whether he house towered over a small three-lock and to abstain from meat on Friday. In itself it contains no provision for penalties for violations other the spectators who crowied for penalties for violations other the substance of the durch. It was forced, however, to the question."

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JANITOR CLEANING Flu Epidemic in Britain Nearly as Bad as in 1918

Deaths, However, Are Fewer-Many Shows Handicapped by Players' Illness-Disease Also Prevalent in France.

(Convisit, 1929 by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Coas, the New York
World and Post-Dispatch.)
LONDON, Feb. 5.—The influence epidemic in England the level of the play, Reginald Berkeley, a former member of Parliament, is taking a small of the level of the play. and again declined to testify today
before a Senate committee investigating her marriage to the wealthy
Creek Indian.

"That ends it as far as her testimony is concerned." Senator
Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, said,
and found a package of bills,
wheeler vesterday objected to

partment of Justice in preparation of a "possible case" against her.

Wheeler received a telegram today from John Fitzgerald, Omaha
newspaper man, in which the latter said he would be willing to anishing his work when a dealer and continents a function of the package of nurses has been overworked. London was afflicted by the malady later than America

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Ambassador. Another was Marshal funday and rescued Capt. A. F.
overworked. London was afflicted by the malady later than America

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marriage bond is ages old. marriage could only be created by Among the early Aryans of Europe, the church and only annulled by says the Americana, marriage was regarded, so far as can be discovered, as a religious bond, since their family life was based upon ances-

4315 Lindell Boul. the Roman Catholic Council of The dispute over the nature of Trent in 1563 declared that a valid

been curtailed because of insuffi- last night. He was taken ill late

will be asked to appear. Wheeler said.

Charges that Earnett was kidcharged at the time of his marriage lave figured frequently in the case.

Made wealthy by a gushing Ck
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Week.

The theatrical district has been seriously affected. J. E. Malone, a producer, died while rehearsing a letter in which he excused himhis musical show, in which half of the principals are ill. Nearly every London production is strug"to condemn himself to be shut up
gling with short-handed casts. One for a day or two in the gentle soplay, "Florence Nightingale," is at- ciety of warm drinks."

the church. This still remains the Roman Catholic view of marriage.

The later Roman view that marriage is a private contract, created and broken by individuals as any other contract, has shown a tendency to revive in modern na-tions, and was specifically revived by statutes in France and Italy and elsewhere in controversies between the church and state. Civil marriage was made compulsory.

SAVES SHIP AND CREW CALLS IT ROUTINE IN

Philadelphia Skipper Reports Rescue of Freighter With 30 Aboard Off Hatteras

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1. ship's master wno com

seas during a three-day rale as

signals Saturday and went to freighter's aid. He got a line

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATO

On St. Louis' Finest Boulevan

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CHRISTIAN P. BELI

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WITH FIFTH WI

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extended over the last 10 year visiting at his father's home in Louis today with his fifth wife

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Volunteers of America, and have worked together for sev will continue our work toget fo the time at least. When I married before, I had some mo

This time it's different." The elder Bell, veteras De cratic politician, assemblyman, first Excise Commissioner of Louis, told reporters in 1925 his son a few years before had ceived \$25,000 from the estate an uncle, Frederick Peper, would receive \$200,000 from estate of his grandfather. Chris Peper, tobacco dealer. The la

MARSHAL FOCH HAS ATTAC OF INDIGESTION, FEVER RI

night for their home in Atlanta

tionary, but New Kidney Cor plications Are Feared. PARIS, Feb. 5.—Marshal I slept some last night after an tack of indigestion had distu Ms earfler hours, his physical Drs. Daveniere and Heitz-Bo aid this morning. The attack the Marshal tired and with an reased temperature, they said.

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graphic section of the war collinought to him. The doctors t to dissuade him, but he was ad When the maps arrived apread them out on his bed began working out some as problem of his own.

It really rests me," he said. PHILIP NORTH MOORE BEING BROUGHT HOME FROM RO Widely Known Mining Engin 80, Suffered Stroke of Paralys on Business Trip.

Philip North Moore, wh inown mining engineer, who fered a stroke of paralysis on left side while on a recent b ness trip to Rolla, Mo., is be brought home today in a me ambulance. He is accompanied

Mr. Moore resides at 3414 H. horse boulevard and has office ie Merchants-Lacledo Build

He is 80 years ago.

Danish King Goes to Madri PARIS. Feb. 5.—Despite of linued rumors of disorders in 51 King Christian and Queen A andrine of Denmark who had been here incegnite for seve days, left this morning for drid, where they will visit Spanish court.

The most vivid and compelling fact in all the Shows

TODAY-MORE EMPHATICALLY THAN EVER BEFORE-CADILLAC-LA SALLE ARE REVEALED TO BE THE ONLY QUALITY STANDARDS FOR THE COMPARISON OF MOTOR CARS

It is inevitable that your visit to the Automobile Show should clearly disclose the two cars occupying the highest quality position. The Cadillac Motor Car Company would feel that it had failed of its trust-failed to justify its position of supremacy-were Cadillac and La Salle not immediately conceded this obvious dis-

quality motor cars in the world is actually and literally true-so true that it needs no proof. Your own over see it. Your own critical judgment experiences it the moment you step into Cadillac or La Salle from some car aspiring to place itself in the same class.

ONSIDER, for a moment, the matter of safety alone. See if you can find, at the Show, any other cars so adequately designed to meet 1929 traffic

A gear-shift that has been deliberately planned for your protection in congested traffic and for sharp hilly inclines and declines along country roads... The Cadillac-La Salle Syncro-Mesh Silent-Shift Transmission permits instantaneous shifting of gears—at a finger touch—without pausing in neutral—and without the slightest suggestion of clashing.

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Son of Col. Nicholas M. Bell Is at Present a Captain in the Volunteers of

CHRISTIAN P. BELL

WITH FIFTH WIFE

WED FIVE TIMES IN LAST TEN YEARS

Divorced by Four Women, One of Whom Brought \$100,000 Alienation Suit Against His Father.

Christian Peper Bell, son of Col. Nicholas M. Bell, whose marital difficulties in four marriages have extended over the last 10 years, is visiting at his father's home in St. Louis today with his fifth wife.

Bell is now a Captain in the Volunteers of America, an evangelical organization similar to the Salvation Army, and his wife whom he married six months ago in Atlanta, Ga., also is a worker in that

Bell, who is 35 years old, was divorced by his first wife in April, 1918, and was married five days later to his second wife, Hazel W. Bell, who divorced him two years later on the grounds of excessive drinking. Four months later he married his third wife, Mrs. Hattie Greer Bell. In May, 1923, eight months after their marriage, he was sentenced to a year in the workhouse for failure to support her, but was paroled on his promise to pay her \$40 a month. She obtained a divorce,

An alienation of affections suit for \$100,000 was brought in 1925 against the 86-year-old father by Christian's partner in his fourth matrimonial venture, Mrs. Daphne Doyle Bell. Christian and Daphne Dovle were married in 1923 at Texarkana, Ark. Soon after they took up their residence at the Bell home, 4442 West Pine boulevard, they were separated, and the

"All those other marriages were mistakes," Ch. istian told a reporter 'today. "This one is going to 'take.' Everyone knows that I used to drink a lot, but I'm all done with that now. My work in the Volunteers of America, for the

"My wife is also a Captain in the Volunteers of America, and we have worked together for several years. She is 22 years old, and we will continue our work together,

ceived \$25,000 from the estate of international notice.

MARSHAL FOCH HAS ATTACK

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PARIS, Feb. 5.—Marshal Focia

Daveniere and Heitz-Boyer said this morning. The attack left the Marshal tired and with an increased temperature, they said. His

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PHILIP NORTH MOORE BEING

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ish King Goes to Madrid. PARIS. Feb. 5.—Despite con-nued rumors of disorders in Spain Catches Nicaraguan Rebel Leader



LIEUT, HERMANN H. HANNEKEN.

were separated, and the tion suit by Mrs. Bell fol-Aid Recalls His Two Heroic Feats Against Haitian Terrorists RADIO COMMISSION APPROYED

ast four years, has made me a St. Louisan Showed Ingenuity as Well as Cour- By the Associated Press. age in Wiping Out Charlemagne Peralte's Band in 1919-20.

an uncle, Frederick Peper, and would receive \$200,000 from the estate of his grandfather. Christian Peper, tobacco dealer, The latter inheritance is tied up in litigation. Bell and his wife will depart to-night for their home in Atlanta.

MARSHAL FOCH HAS ATTACK

In little more than three weeks quard of 100 plcked men, and the grand of 100 plcked men, and the revolutionist, who had been lurking in the Department of Jinotega to find them.

With 18 picked natives, the Lieuricant and the late Sergt. William R. Button of 4323 Manchester avenue, who also received the Congressional Medal of Honor before his "There were about 15 of them."

PARIS. Feb. 5.—Marshal Foch sept some last night after an attack of indigestion had disturbed like earlier hours, his physicians, brs. Daveniere and Heitz-Boyer, later the part of the pa rine headquarters later concluded came from. The Lieutenant and at 15 fee he had died of malaria. Since then turned, but realized a shot would my revolver, Jiron had stuck to cover, venturing out only to raid an occasional line of the Details of the capture have not he went on. reached Washington.

Back in November, 1919, Lieut. "About 30 paces away," brought to him. The doctors tried fians remaining from the bands of to dissuade him, but he was adamant.

When the maps arrived he spread them out on his bed and began working out some small problem of his own.

"It really rests me," he said.

When the was remaining from the bands of the first the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Government's highest award. And Government's highest award. And sentries halted Button and me at themselves was no more amazing my revolver and fired. the sheer hardinood of the feats
themselves was no more amazing my revolver and fired.
than the months of Machiavellian scheming that led up to them.

"Let 'er go!' I yelled at Button, and he turned his automatic rifle

Widely Known Mining Engineer, 80, Suffered Stroke of Paralysis on Business Trip.

Philip North Moore, widely known mining engineer, who suffered a stroke of paralysis on his left side while on a recent business trip to no suffered a stroke of a recent business trip to no suffered a stroke of a recent business trip to no suffered a stroke of a recent business trip to no suffered a stroke of a recent business trip to no suffered a stroke of a recent business trip to no suffered a stroke of paralysis on his left side while on a recent business trip to no suffered a stroke of paralysis on his left side while on a recent business trip to no suffered a stroke of paralysis on his left side while on a recent business trip to no scheming that led up to them.

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Moore. He is accompanied by last visit here was last April, on the occasion of his father's fu-Mr. Moore resides at 3414 Haw- neral. He had been in Nicaragua Merchants-Laclede Building. from Lakehurst, N. J., on Dec. 28, is 88 verses. when word came of his latest exploit.

His First Exploit.

with Haitian bandits he was after comed to ostill comed to ost

FIRST LIEUTENANT HERMAN revolver shot, but the planning oction as an administrative body for another year. IRST LIEUTENANT HERMAN
The time at least. When I was
married before, I had some money,
and the women I married knew it.
This time it's different."
The elder Bell, veteran Democratic politician, assemblyman, and
first Excise Commissioner of St.
Louis Marine, a cool exponent of single-handed courage
and a virtuoso of tropical intrigue,
his son a few years before had received \$25,000 from the estate of
international notice.

IRST LIEUTENANT HERMAN
revolver shot, but the planning ocunpied three months.

The Marine had a loyal native
organize a fake bandit camp, and
made it life-like to the extent of
thric attacking it. Charlemage's
suspicions were lulled, and he
joined forces with the trusted native to attack Grande Riviere,
had "got his man" in a style to with
international notice.

La Luz y Los Angeles mine and Sional Medal of Honor before his "There were about 15 of them. Bonanza mine in the Pispis River death of malaria in April, 1921, set Some were sprawled on the ground ral Condition Said to Be Sta- carried off \$1300 cash and \$8700 Button and Lieut. Hanneken black- three others were sitting near the

Charlemagne's Capture.

complications are feared. It was said today another specialist might be called in during the day.

Back in November, 1919, Lieut. "About 30 paces away, Lieut. Hanneken led 19 men against 100 Hanneken related, as told in the had turned tail and run into the bush."

Post-Dispatch on May 17, 1929. "I bush."

"Do I like the service?" Lieut. be called in during the day.

Shortly after the Marshal awoke this morning he peremptorily ordered certain maps from the geo-stable section of the war college. The college three against 16—the picked ruf-three against 16—three against 16—three

left side while on a recent busi-has trip to Rolla. Mo., is being heavily to Rolla, Mo., is being hanneken of \$20 Allen avenue. His maining four years of his five-year term would to remitted if he term would to remitted if he would join Osiris and report his whereabouts. Osiris had hundreds of "cacos" at his command, but had escaped detection by remaining aloof from them with 15 selected guards. The "escaped" deserter. who had much to say of the hatred In his first outstanding brush bred by his imprisonment, was wel-

LINDBERGH LANDS KNOX COLLEGE IN MANAGUA AFTER STUDENT ADMITS HONDURAS FLIGHT \$50,000 ROBBERY

Covers 500 Miles on Second David Hamamoto, in Con-Day of Panama Air Mail fession to Galesburg, Ill.. Run, From Belize Bay by field Scott, a Senior.

Caught in Robbery.

Winfield Scott, who roomed with

he Hawaiian until he left here

after Christmas, was arrested in Quincy a few weeks ago while at-

tempting to rob a jewelry store there. He was sentenced to serve

from one year to life in Chester

Penitentiary on that burglary charge and is now in prison at

Chester. He confessed robbing the Baird drug store and the pos-tal station but refused to implicate

anyone else and denied he had a part in the other robberies here.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

Way of Tela.

MANAGUA, Nie, Feb. 5 .- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying the Miami-Panama mall plane, arrived here at 3 p. m. local time (2:45 p. m. St. Louis time).

BOSTON, Feb. 5 .- The Tropical Radio and Telegraph Co. headquar-

hopped off from Belize at 9:10 o'clock this morning, (8:10 a. 11.

St. Louis *ime.)

During his stay here yesterday Col. Lindbergh, who is well known in Belize, where he stopped last year on his famous good will flight to Central America, was feted cordially, despite his desire to make his trip purely a business affair.
His schedule tomorrow calls for

an early takeoff at Managua and

a fueling stop at Punta Arenas. Costa Rica. He expects to arrive at Cristobal tomorrow afternoon. and remain in Panama until ready to retrace his route next week. A slight mishap marred the arrival of his plane here yesterday but it was inconsequential and did not disable the machine. He alighted gracefully on the waters of the bay here, but in climbing the specially made ramp from the water to a platform on the beach he ran

beneath them and pull the ma-chine out with a tractor.

Favors Board for Year.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-By a unanimous vote, the House Merproved the White bill to extend the life of the Federal Radio Commis-

ed \$25,000 from the estate of international notice.

quarters. Charlemagne was to own face with lamp black, dressed uncle. Frederick Peper, and In little more than three weeks await the outcome with his body- in rough clothing and set out. At

ened their faces and donned rags. fire talking. A body identified as that of George Marshall, assistant mana-The Lieutenant and at 15 feet let him have it with

"I fired three times and Osiris seneral condition was described as coffee plantation, until he fell into the hands of the St. Louis manner, the hands of we had the go on them. Some of them returned our fire, but none of us was hit. In a moment they

ought to show whether I like it."

for sensitive nose and throat after



nose and throat sensitive-use Mistol freely to mistol freely to promote quick and complete re-covery. Use the Mistol dropper in the package. If your throat is husky, your voice not yet normal, gargle Mistol too. It soothes and heals. Don't relance against

"Flu" often leaves

ment took an hour's march and one a gendarme, for Lieut. Hanneken MADE BY THE MAKERS OF NUJOL

BELLEVILLE DROPS THEFT INSURANCE ON POLICE PATROL

City Council Also Decides Fire Policy for Engine Houses Is Unnecessary.

Confronted with the incontro vertible argument that a fire en-gine house is the most unlikely place in a city for a destructive fire, the City Council of Believille deliberated last night and voted Police Implicates Win- to cancel its fire insurance on the

The success of its resolution and the hearty support accorded by the members of the Good-Government-at-Less-Cost party, emboldened the Special Insurance Committee to go a step farther and ask, "Who walian student at Knox College, arrested today in connection with the recent \$50,000 robbery of the Steinfeldt jewelry store here, the locating of the success of its resolution and the hearty support accorded by the members of the Good-Government-at-Less-Cost party, emboldened the Special Insurance Committee to go a step farther and ask, "Who would steal the Police Department, will be strung around the field on poles and lighted for the first time to-night. Manufacturing buildings and hangars are already equipped with red hazard lights, and additional red lights are to be placed on two grain elevators at the locating of the

Steinfeldt jewelry store here, the looting of the Lombard College safe and the robbery of the Baird Drug Store, a postoffice substation, made a complete confession and impli-

said the bag had been sent by his Scott additional credits and per-brother and denied he know what mitted him to enter Missouri as a senior instead of a junior, the confession said.

when he was questioned in jail at In the Lombard robbery, the college safe was rifled of papers val-

uable only to school authorities, and about \$100 in cash. The Ha-wailan's confession said scholarwallan's contession said scholarto a platform on the beach he ran
over the edge of the platform and
his plane bogged in the mud. It
was necessary to dig the mud from
around the wheels, place boards

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an emphatic "No." Asked if Dearing had been intoxicated, replied with
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of 75,000. Tentative plans for four
unways at the sides of the airport
torted, "He most certainly was
not."

Thursday's meeting.

MRS. DEARING NO. 2 WANTS HER \$12 BACK

on Wedding Trip - He Is Held on Mann Act Charge.

Carl Dearing's two wives-the deliberated last night and voted to cancel its fire insurance on the wo engine houses of the municipal going to sue him for divorce but didn't—testified against their husband yesterday before United A hnudred lanterns supplied by

he was returned to City Jail where on two grain elevators at the he has been confined since his ar-

had known Dearing only three ing system to be installed later, veks when they were married, Sept. 22 last, also at Madison. The marriage lasted only three weeks. The six-week romance ended, according to the blonde Mrs. Dearing, when her husband departed, tak-

A detective from a Chicago
A detective from a Ch

OIL-BURNING LANTERNS FOR CITY'S AIRPORT

Says She Gave Husband Money Device Is Temporary, Pending Appropriation for Electric Marking System.

Lambert-St. Louis Field, the blonde, who says he owes her city's municipal airport, is to be

The brunette wife, formerly viola Chambers, 3807 Westminster mical Committee of the \$2,000,000 the grounds of needless expenses.

gua, Nicaragua.

Col. Lindbergh left Belize, British Honduras, at \$1:10 clock this morning. He landed at Tela, Honduras, at \$2:40 clock and after a stop of 57 minutes, took off southward.

By the Associated Press

Bellze, British Honduras, Feb.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and found in Clarence Scott's room, at most proposed by the second leg of his inaugural air mail flight to Panama, ppped off from the drug store, Clarence as under the grounds of needless expenses. Belleville also has a Best-Government-at-Least-Cost party.

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Mreet Car Runs Wild: Two Killed.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 5.—A broken at line caused by a collision with an ash eart here today, made useless the air brakes on a street car line as bearing did not support here. She had intended to file a divorce when they found Mrs. Jicoby ill, and it careened down a steep hill, and to careened down a steep hill, and to careened down as steep hill, and to careened down the least to store when they found Mrs. Jicoby ill, and found in Clarence Scott's room, larting the second leg of his inaugural air mail flight to Panama, popped off from Berting at the grounds of needless expenses. Belleville also has a Best-Government at Least-Cost party.

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Pawned in St. Louis.

Hamamoto told officers he sent part of his share of the not to a woman in Los Angeles and to a woman in Galesburg. Scott, he declared, provided Mrs. Jacoby with jewelry and cesh. The rest of the foot was pawned in St. Louis, according to the confession. Scott was named recently as correspondent in a diverce suit filed by Joe Jacoby, a railroad man. Scott formerly earned some of his college expenses by firing the furnace in the Jacoby home.

To get revolvers needed in their crime career, the youths raided the Knox Reserve Officers' supply house, Hamamoto said.

A detective from a Chicago general was sent here to assist local and the friend paid the bridge on the return trip.

Dearing, nattily dressed, with his black hair slicked back, its time of his arrest he told Commissioner Atkins. "I was drunk that time last September a decision.

When her husband departed, tak-resigned as head of the Technical Committee last week, attended the meeting. The other members of the committee and of the group. Maj. Lambert to return as head of the group. The committee has head of the Technical Committee last weeking Maj resigned as head of the Technical Committee last week, attended the meeting. The other members of

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In addition to the longest, strongest, finest Six cylinder closed car in the world under \$1000, Auburn also introduces two new Straight Eight models. One for \$1395 that obsoletes high priced Sixes. The other for \$1795 is the largest fine car for the least cost. 130 inch wheelbase and 125 horsepower.



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With Mark Wood of Nebre ka He Sets Out in Small Boat for Edge of the Gulf Stream.

By the Associated Press. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 5 .-After receiving a few callers at his headquarters this morning, President-elect Hoover called it a day and went fishing with Mark Wood, a large landholder of Nebraska.

Using a small boat, Hoover and his guest went outside Miami Bay to the edge of the Gulf Stream where sail and other fish have been running heavily for weeks and where other fishermen have made some fine catches.

Those who called on the next President included George Vits, Republican national committeeman Wisconsin, and Mrs. Bertha Baur of Chicago. Republican national committeewoman for Illinois. They said they simply paid their re-

While the President-elect was fishing, his office staff went ahead with plans for his two trips next week, the first to Fort Myers and the second to the Okeechobee flood district. It may be that Hoover will spend two days at Fort Myers, where he will attend the birthday dinner in honor of Thomas A. Edison at the inventor's winter home

Gov. Carlton of Florida is to accompany Hoover through the Okeechobee district, and a number of other State and county officials will be along to supply informa-tion on damage from hurricanes and floods to other members of

Aside from the conference he will hold from time to time with Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, who is a guest at No. 8 Belle Isle, the next President has a rather clear slate for the remainder of this week, and he is expected to put in several afternoons on the fishing grounds off Miami.
Smoot told correspondents of the

Hoover party yesterday that he favored the calling of the extra session of the Congress on April 1 so it could put through farm re-lief and tariff revision legislation and adjourn sround July 1. He said the Degreerats undoubtedly would "play politics" with the tariff, but thought his estimate of a three months' session would be

Welte-Mignon Receivership.

NEW YORK, Ecb. 5.—An equity receivership was established yes-terday for the Welte-Mignon Corporation, which manufactures pi-anos, player-pianos and organs. Nathan D. Perlman, counsel for Lyddon Hanford & Kimball, Inc., creditors, asked that equity receivers be appointed, asserting that, although the corporation had assets worth \$1,500,000 against lia-bilities of \$517,000, there was a shortage of cash and liquid assets.

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Don't allow your child to remain weakened or run-down for any length of time. In that condition, children are so easily attacked by the millions of tiny germs that are seething and swarming around us. And it's so easy to get the bilious, headachy constipated, feverish, cross, freiful, puny, underweight ones back into condition, with a hearty appetite. rosy checks and abundant energy, by using a purely vegetable product which physicians have endorsed for

of California Fig Syrup, and it acts almost like magie to regulate their little bowels and stomachs. It gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act as Nature in tends them to do and you don't have to keep dosing your child. Four mil-lies bottles used a year, and the en-thusiastic words of mothers every

where prove it gives satisfaction.

Another Missouri mother. Mrs C C. Byan, 6108 Charlotte Ave. St. Louis, says: "My little daughter, Mary Margret, is one of twins She suffered terribly from constipation

SILVER FOX FARM PLANNED Shoults. An initial investment of NEAR CITY BY SEATTLE FIRM \$130,000 to \$160,000 is contemplated, he said.

Three Sites Being Considered in the Foothills of the Ozarks for The farm will be stocked with 200 to 400 pairs of foxes. \$130,000 Project.

Plans for a 400-acre silver fox To Bar Newsboys Less than 14. farm in the foothills of the Ozarks JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 5. fram in the foothills of the Ozarks were within 60 miles of St. Louis were Mrs. Ruby M. McReynolds of Knox WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. — The within 60 miles of St. Louis were Mrs. Ruby M. McReynolds of Knox announced vesterday by Dan N. County, the only woman member contention that the leasing of the Shoults, representative of Milligan of the House of Representatives, Muscle Shoals properties to the Muscle Shoals properties to the first bill a

WOULD RUIN FERTILIZER FIRMS

Charles A. Brand Tells House Com-mittee Manufacturers Could Not Compete on Production. By the Associated Press.

Shoults, representative of Milligan & Muscle Shoals properties to the Morrison of Seattle, operators of has introduced her first bill, a merican Cynamid Co. for fertilizer of Speeding farms in Canada and the United States.

The bill would take newsboys less than 14 years of age off of the Barnhardt and De Soto. Mo., are streets after 7 o'clock at night.

Muscle Shoals properties to the Incutties already contrioning them. American Cynamid Co. for fertilizer production would bring into that Government operation of the project because, he contended, it would be bodies of Albert Langley, 39 years turn over to a private concern a old, a farmer, and his 9-months-old

Committee.

Opposing the Madden bill for a izer market already is over-sup-0-year lease of the property, plied. He added that the annual

ation, said the fertilized concerns had lost \$225,000,000 in the last eight years and that passes. consumption was 7,000,000 tons

under consideration, according to SAYS MUSCLE SHOALS LEASE of the commodity, was made yes- large amount of assets at a low child were found suspended from have occurred Sunday afternoon. the same rope at a granary at Domestic and financial worries were believed to have caused the man's act.

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Leather Handbags Smart Handbags of \$1 leather in pouch and flat styles. Black, brown and colors.

Toilet Paper, 18 Rolls Good quality tissue \$ 1 sheet rolls.

Tub Silks, 11/4 Yards Printed tub silks in at-

values at this low price.

Costume Slips, 2 for Cotton sateen Slips in \$ 1
bodice top styles; shadSizes 36

White Broadcloth, 5 Yards

Lustrous Broad cloth, softly finished; for \$1

36-Inch Radium, Yard

Complete color selec- \$ 1

32-Inch Tan Tussah, 4 Yds.

Silk mixed pongee in \$ 1

Handkerchief Cloth, 4 Yds.

Woven Handkerchief \$ 1

Fancy striped, cotton \$1 Outing Flannel in at-tractive colorings; 36

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 25 for

Full size cotton Hand-kerchiefs with hem-stitched hems; soft

Rayon Faille, 2 Yards

laundered, ready for use.

dresses, shirts, etc.; 36 inches wide; first quality; cut from full pieces.

for slips, linings, lin-

of 10 yards to a cus-

colored borders; four

squares to the vard.

gerie, etc.

36-In. Sateen, 4 Yards Full assortment of atcotton Sateen for linings, fancy work, etc.

Boys' Leather Helmets Black or brown; warm wool lining; convertible wool-knitted ear and muffler; all sizes.

Curtain Materials, 4 Yards Scrims, voiles, marqui-\$1 cream and beige tints.

Extra-Size Shades, Ea. Oil opaque quality \$ 1 guaranteed spring rollers; 38, 42, 45, 48 and 54 inches wide; 6 feet long.

Rayon Flat Crepe, Yard

French blue.

Dotted Ruffle Curtains

Of colored dotted gren-adine; tie-backs to match; 21/4 yards long.

Glass Toweling, 8 Yds.

Bleached, Glass Towel- \$ 1

Boys' School Caps, 2 for

Adjustable head size; in \$ 1

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 18 for

White cambric Hand-kerchiefs with 1/2-inch \$ 1

Colored woven borders; \$ 1

Hemstitched Tablecloths

Of fine quality cotton damask; neatly hem-stitched; fast colored

Linen Tablecloths

Women's Bloomers, 2 for

Cotton sateen and cotton crepe Bloomers in light shades; full cut;

Linen damask Table- \$ cloths; hemmed; fast

colored borders; 50x50 inches.

sizes 25 to 29.

checks in blue, red, green and yellow.

or general wear.

hemstitched hems.

Outing Flannel, 8 Yds. Women's 'Kerchiefs, 25 for

Boys' Quality Blouses . .

Of fine count percale and broadcloth; fancy

Cut full and roomy. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

offered at a substantial saving.

(Downstairs Store.)

patterns and new colors. Collar attached.

Soft, lustrous finish Rayon Flat Crepe in white, pink, flesh, Nile,

black and navy. 40 inches.

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Porto Rican Gowns, 2 for

All are handmade . . . With applique work or hand embroidery. Choose from white,

flesh, peach and pastel shades. Unusual

Jacquard Madras, 4 Yards Closely woven Madras \$ 1 self-colored Jacquard designs; 36 inches wide.

> Remnants of highly smercerized cotton Sa-teen; 36 inches wide. 5-Piece Ruffle Curtains

Superior Sateen, 4 Yds.

Rayon Satin, 2 Yards

Pastel shades for slips, \$1 negligees, bedspreads, etc.; rayon twill satin; 39 inches wide. Slightly imperfect.

Beautiful Cretonnes, 5 Yds.

Crash Cretonnes in splendid assortment of

patterns and color com-

binations.

Of fine voile with deep, neat ruffles overlocked in colors; double ruffled, scalloped rayon valance. Tie-backs in cluded. Women's Slippers, Pair Boudoir and one strap \$ 1 styles; of black kid; \$ 1

Boys' Play Suits, 2 for Of pincheck, blue and white express stripe and plain blue play cloth; button front, drop seat style; sizes 2 to 8 in the lot.

Heavyweight, colored \$ 1 58x54 Tablecloths

22x44 Bath Towels, 4 for

Bath Towels, 3 for

Neatly hemmed and have fast color borders; of heavyweight, bleach-

Huck Towels, 8 for

Of bleached, cotton \$ 1

42-In. Tubing, 4 Yards

Bleached pillow Tub-ing, seamless; subject \$ 1 to an occasional oil

3-Pound Cotton Batt

Closely stitched: 72x90- \$ 1

Cheese Cloth, 15 Yards

Neatly packed in 15- \$ 1

quilt. Made especially for Stix, Baer & Fuller.

three different qualities

of 5 yards each.

stitched hem; very ser-

Heavyweight, bleached \$ 1

and yellow; fast color.

fast colored borders;

ed, terry cloth,

viceable.

turn soles; sizes 3 to 8.

Criss-Cross Curtains 36x72 Window Shades, 2 for Oil opaque quality \$ 1 Sheer quality French Marquisette Curtains; tie-backs to match: headed and ruffled across the top; 45 inches wide. guaranteed spring roll-ers; complete with fittings; slight seconds.

Ecru color. Children's Shoes, Pair Patent, tan and gun-metal leathers; high and \$1 low styles; sizes to 2 in the lot; slightly im-

perfect. Boys' New Sweaters New patterns and colors; Jacquard designs; \$1 also cotton and rayon combinations in pull-over V neck styles; sizes 28

Boys' Fancy Pajamas One piece style of fine \$ 1 patterns and figures; frog trimmed; sizes 4 to 12.

Linen Kerchiefs, 10 for Women's: plain white: \$ 1 stitched hems.

Rainproof Umbrellas Men's and women's; \$ 1 color tips and ferrule; fancy wood handles. 27-Inch Diapers, 10 for

20 to a customer. Men's 'Kerchiefs, 12 for Plain white with satin \$ 1 also colored woven borders.

1000 Yds. 50-Inch Drapery Damask, Yd.

Unbleached Sheeting, 4 Yds.

Soft finished, unbleached Sheeting for making \$ 1

42x36 Pillowcases, 5 for

Neatly hemmed; made \$ 1

81x99 Bleached Sheets Hemmed or hem-\$ 1 stitched; soft finish;

Women's U' Suits, 2 for

Medium weight; cuff \$ 1

Children's Hose, 7 Prs.

Full length, ribbed \$1 stockings in assorted colors; reinforced heels

Women's Hose, 4 Pairs

Mercerized Hose with \$ seamed backs; rein-

Baby Shirts, 5 for

Ruben or button front \$1 style; ideal for Spring \$1

forced heels and toes; slight seconds.

tinted with rayon stripe;

sizes 36 to 42.

and toes.

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54-Inch Tablecloths Betty Bates Table-\$1 ored material in jacquard designs.

Kitchen Towels, 10 for Bleached, part linen Towels, neatly hemmed and have fast colored

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Mattress Covers Unbleached m u s l i n Covers; finished with taped ends; for full and twin size beds.

Rayon Underwear, 2 for Lace trimmed; Chemise, Panties, etc.; slight \$1 seconds.

Kapok, 2½ Pounds New Kapok, imported from Java; for pillows 5 and fancy cushions. in 11/4 pound packages.

Pillowcases, 4 for Of fine quality, bleached muslin; well made \$ 1 and neatly hemmed.

Men's Fancy Socks, 4 Prs. Ravon plated over mer- \$ 1 wide assortment of color combinations, slight seconds.

Dresses and Gertrudes, 2 for

Of soft nainsook, lace \$1 short models; infancy

Bandeaux, 4 for

Also Bandettes of rayon striped batiste; elastic section at back; good

Women's U' Suits, 4 for Knit Union Suits with \$ 1

Child's Union Suits, 4 for

Nainsook Union Suits in waist style; sleeveless; \$ 1

Blue Work Shirts, 2 for

Of good quality blue \$1 stitched; faced sleeves;

Men's Ties, 2 for

Four-in-hand style; \$ 1 good linings; well made; fancy patterns, checks and designs.

sizes 36 to 42; firsts and seconds.

(Downstairs Store.)

range of sizes.

sizes 2 to 12.

sizes 14 to 17.

Child's Undergarments, 3 for Of muslin and cross bar \$ 1 and Sleepers; combinations have straight or elastic knee; sizes 2 to 14.

Men's Blue Overalls Good quality 220 weight blue denim; double pockets on bib; high back; sizes 34 to 42.

Men's Cottonade Pants In dark shades with neat \$1 cuff bottoms; most all sizes up to 40.

Men's Night Shirts Full length; of good \$ 1 quality muslin; all white with trimmed necks. Sizes 15 to 20.

Men's Union Suits Samples of the better garments; medium and heavy weights; long sleeve, ankle length; random and ecru colors, some white; mostly sample sizes.

Plaid Suitings, 4 Yards Woven plaids in wool \$1 mixed quality; 40 inches wide; for women's and children's wear.

5-Piece Cottage Sets Of voile with neat ging-ham hems; have valance and tie-backs to match;

Satin Radiant Slips Of lustrous, rayon satin radiant (rayon and cotton) in light and dark shades; sizes 36 to 44.

Printed Georgette Crepe . . . Yd.

Firmly woven, all-silk Georgette in newest styles and colorings. 40 inches wide. For making dresses, combinations, etc. 600 yards at this very low price. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Corsetalls Of rayon stripes and \$1 novelty materials; deep elastic gusset in skirt; with and without inside belt; good size range.

Women's Corsets at Back lace style; elastic \$ 1 coutil and rayon stripes; good size range.

Girdles and Step-Ins Elastic top Girdles of wide rayon stripe ba-tiste with elastic. Stepins are of allover elastic: sizes 26 to 36.

Rayon Underwear, 2 for Seconds of the better \$1 kinds of tailored rayon Underwear. Vests, bloomers, teddies, pan-ties; pastel shades.

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq.Yd. Four choice patterns; \$1

Girls' Middies, 2 for Of all white Lonsdale; have tie loops; for school or gym wear; sizes 6 to 16.

Floorcovering, 3 Sq. Yds. Felt base Floorcovering \$1 signs in popular red and green shades. 2 yards

Scalloped Bedspreads Of cream crinkle material with fancy colored \$ stripes; 80x105 inches. Table Padding, Yard

Closely stitched and \$1 quilted in zigzag style; \$148 inches wide. Flannelette Wear, 3 for

Babies' cotton flamel-ette Gowns, Kimonos \$1 and Gertrudes; fancy stitched. Girls' Serge Skirts

Attached to white \$1 bodice; pleated all \$1 around; sizes 6 to 16.

Cocoa Door Mats Durable quality; of \$1 heavy brush; will give \$1 excellent service. 18x 26 inches.

Rug Bordering, 3 Yds.
Heavy felt base Floorcovering in natural \$1
hardwood effect; 24
inches wide; imperfect.

45-In. Lace Panels. . Each

Filet weave panel curtains in several dainty and attractive patterns. Rich beige tint. Scalloped at the base aid finished with a deep rayon bullion fringe. 21/4 yards long. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Lined Knickers Wool mixed fabrics in \$ 1 light and dark colors; \$ full lined; also unlined golf Knickers; sizes 6

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Laundered Collar Shirts In new patterns and designs; light and dark shades. Also plain white broadcloths; sizes 14 to 17.

Girls' Raincoats Of rubberized material, \$1 guaranteed rainproof; have two pockets; sizes 6 to 14.

500 New

Silk Dresses

Pink and black Rayon \$ 1 ish; 36 inches wide; for slips, pillows, etc. Black Sateen, 5 Yards Soft, lustrous quality 5 1 jet black Sateen in remnant lengths; 36 inches wide.

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suffered terribly from constipation until she got very weak, run-down and underweight. I gave her California Fig Syrup and in just a tittle while she was earling heartily and gaining weight. Soon she was ber bright normal self again."

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Just 300 at this exceptionally low price. Fash-loned of all-silk pongee in lovely new models. Misses' and women's sizes of to 48

Boys' Suits or Overcoats





\$7.95 mixed fabrics.

Suit has coat, vest and one pair of knick-ers. Gray, tan and brown mixtures. Sizes II to 15. Overcoats in fancy mix-tures; sizes 21/2 to 4 years. No mail or

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Silk Hose in serv-ice and chiffor weights.

Some a resilk to top, others a resilk to lisle hem. Soles, to es and heels lisle r e i nforced. Slight s e c-onds.

High shade flat crepes, Georgettes and combination; also Copies of LEATHER PRINTS. Smartly tai-lored, clever-ly trim med.

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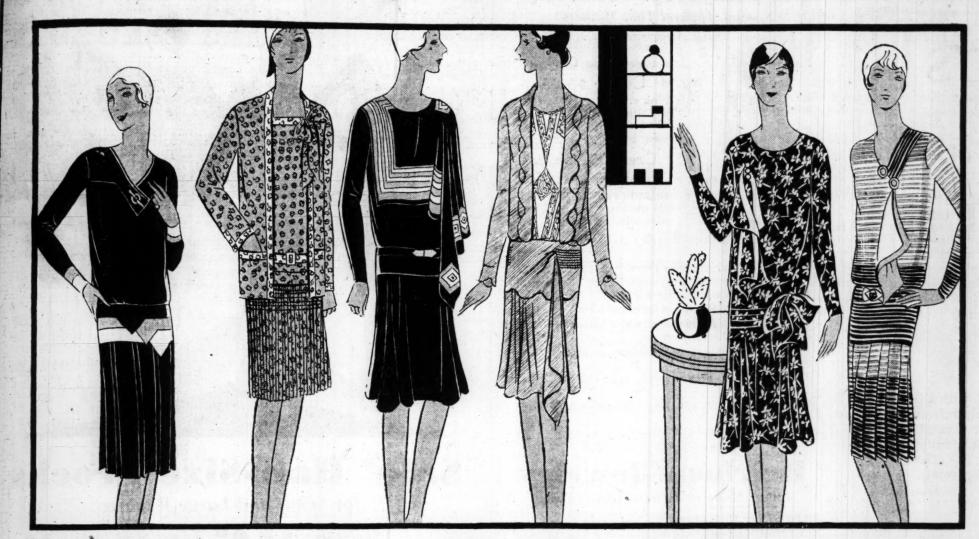
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Well-designed Steel brown enameled finish, he fortable coil spring consand is complete with cot pad in attractive cretonne covering. \$1

Colonial Day-At a Saving

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4 and 8

STIX, BAER & FULLER



1200 New Spring Dresses

Just Arrived... Bringing the Most Advanced Styles in Prints, Bright Crepes and Georgettes... to Our Special Showing for Women and Misses

Wednesday begins an event of importance in the Misses' Store and the Women's Dress Section! NEW Frocks . . . a thousand of them . . . will be shown at \$16.75, a price at which you have already learned to expect unusual choice and unusual values. The sketches above show just six styles from this new collection . . . but indicate the smartness of the models.

PRINTS include the very smart small-flowered designs on dark backgrounds (blue, brown, black) ... the effective Paul Poiret designs of modernistic inspiration...and Scarf Prints in daring color-effects. COLORS in flat crepe and Georgette Frocks include the lovely greens, vivid blues, rose-to-red tones, violet and purple, beige, navy blue and blacks!

Sizes for Everyone . . . 14 to 20 and 34 to 50, With Special Models in Larger Sizes

Begins Wednesday, with Wide Selection of Beautiful Sets at Tremendous Savings!

Royal Bayreuth Set

Beautiful 100-piece Service of Royal Bayreuth Bayarian china decorated in graceful sprays of yellow blossoms, finished with coin gold line and coin

February Sale of Dinnerware





Spring's Smartest Millinery Fashions

Featured in Specialized Groups at

\$5 and \$10

Refreshing new colors . . . smart new contours . . and new fabrics that include the whole list of fashionable materials! Printed silks are colorful and smart in the "Urban" designs, and in Mallinson's Early American prints. Felt combined with Ballibuntl or Bakou is an important fashion. Crochet visca, and soft Crinol Turbans, in new colors.

Small and large head sizes . . . with a special collection of youthful styles in large sizes.

Watersnake and Lizard Footwear in the Sale

Very Special at

Because they are to be so very smart this Spring . . . this wonderful collection of styles in watersnake and rajah ring lizard is of supreme interest in the February Sale! The sale price . . . \$12.95 . . . means a great saving, and there is choice of many styles.



Smart Styles in New Shades of Kid Are Grouped in the Sale at \$8.95 and \$10.95

And Bedding Are Featured in the Sale of Furniture



Simmons Bed Outfit

Specially Priced \$7 Q.25 in the Sale at

Graceline tubing Steel Bed in attractive brown enameled finish, complete with 99-coil helically tied double-deck coil spring and well-made 50pound layer felt mattress with four rows of side stitching; a most remarkable value!

Priced Separately, Each Piece, \$9.75



fortable coil spring construction and is complete with cotton felt pad in attractive cretonne covering. \$19.75

Colonial Day-Bed

At a Saving

(Seventh Floor.)

Colonial Style Wood Beds Choice of the two very popular styles, Jenny Lind with

artistic spool turning, or the four-poster type, at an extremely low price. Constructed of hardwood in walnut or mahogany finish, full or twin size...... \$19.75

Spring-Filled Mattress

Made according to our own specifications, this Mattress is built of resilient coil springs completely surrounded with felt and covered in serviceable art tick. \$26.75

Metal Day-Bed Cotton-Felt Mattress Specially Priced Well-designed Steel Bed in brown enameled finish, has com-

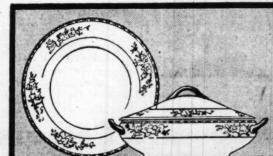
Exceptional value in a well-made and comfortable Mattress. Weighs 50 pounds and is filled with layers of cotton felt, with four rows of side stitching and art tick covering, special at only ...





100-Piece Ivory Service

Brightly colored floral sprays applied on ivory semi-porcelain form a charming open stock pattern, priced at an em-



Japanese China Service

Distinctive China Services for twelve persons, in choice of two new border crestions in rich colors on ivory with coin ations in rich colors on ivory with coin gold line and handles, at the low price of

French China Service

"Vignaud Bros." renowned china, beautifully decorated with gold en-crustation in laurel wreath design on

the lovely Herald shape; \$165

Convenient Terms

of Payment

gold handles. Open \$34.50 Imported Dinner Set

Rich border designs on ivory band, coin gold line and coin gold handles decorate this 100-piece Dinner \$45
Service of imported china at

Hand-Painted Service Charming hand-painted border on wide ivory band, coin gold line and handles decorate this fine 100-piece Japanese china Service, \$59.50 at savings now.....

Imported Nappy Set Practical Set consisting of six grad-uated size bowls, is prettily decorated in border effects on blue, green and

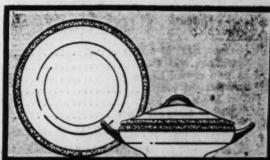
Gay Waffle Sets Imported Persian Sets decorated in allover designs, include six plates, six cups and saucers, covered batter and syrup pitchers with plates, \$4.45 special, now.....

Apartment Set

Lovely open stock domestic ivory decorated in a diversity of charming patterns is offered in 32-pc. \$3.95 services for six at.....



100-Piece Dinner Service Charming China Service decorated in \$29.50 and gold-traced handles, is an outstand-



97-Piece Bavarian Service High-grade open stock Bavarian china with wide ivory band, gold-encrusted border in Minton design and coin gold bandles. Complete set

All Open-Stock Sets Reduced Choice of our entire collection of open stock patterns, also all 20% complete Sets not otherwise specially priced, offered in this sale at

All Service Plates Are Reduced One-Third

Service for Twelve

Fifth Floor and Square 17, Street Floor.)

Jenny Lind style wood-end Day-Bed, with coil-spring construction, has cotton felt pad in choice of pretty coverings. Sale price. \$34.50

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FATHER FINDS BOY'S LIMP

Robert Bruder Walked Around by a strange boy while skating on

Three Days Before Parent Discovers Injury.

Robert Bruder. 16 years old.

1006 Plover avenue, walked around wound and sought to keep the infor three days with a rifle bullet in jury secret. The youth was taken his right leg, it was learned yesterday when his father, William, a X-ray disclosed the bullet embed-

| contractor, noticed his son limp- | ded in the bone of the leg. An op-IS DUE TO RIFLE BULLET | ing. | eration will be performed today to remove the bullet. Bruder said he was shot in the leg

Refreshing . . . Beautifying . . . "Beleano" Facials—Beauty Shop, Mezzan

Our ENTIRE STOCK of

FUR COATS

At Drastic

BECAUSE Furs, like diamonds, must be bought with CON-FIDENCE in the dealer . . . we have purposely refrained from stating former prices. We feel that our reputation for fair dealing and the mere statement that Sonnenfeld's superb Fur Coats, than which there are no finer qualities, are offered at DRASTIC REDUCTIONS, will suffice to interest women in

this important offering.	
9 French Seal* Coats. 2 Beaverette* Coats 6 Kid Caracul Coats 4 Brown Calf Coats 5 Beige Caracul Coats 1 Giraffe Coat 4 Black Calf Coats 1 Black Pony Coat 4 Galland Squirrel* Coats	Reduced to \$75
3 Natural Muskrat Coats 8 French Seal® Coats 1 Susliki Coat 4 Brown Pony Coats 1 Black Pony Coat 1 Black Caracul Coat 3 Hair Seal Coats 1 Leopard Paw Coat 1 Giraffe Coat 5 Brown Broadtail® Coats 1 Beige Caracul Coat	Reduced to \$132
8 Buff Muskrat Coats 3 Silver Muskrat Coats 2 Logwood Seal* Coats 5 French Seal* Coats 4 Tropical Seal Coats 2 Panther Coats 4 Beige Caracul Coats 9 Brown Broadtail** Coats 1 Gray Broadtail** Coat 1 Black Pony Coat	Reduced to \$172
1 Panther Coat 3 Gray Broadtail** Coats 5 Hudson Seal*** Coats 1 Black Pony Coat 2 Raccoon Coats 1 Ocelot Coat 1 Tan Broadtail** Coat 2 Beige Caracul Coats 1 Black Caracul Coat 1 Gray Kid Coat	Reduced to \$232
3 Hudson Sealess Coats, adorned with skunk, natural squirrel or Summer ermine 2 Casaba Caracul Coats, with dyed white fox collars 2 Brown Caracul Coats, beautifully trimmed with dyed white fox.	Reduced to \$332
Finest Fur Coats 2 Hudson Seal*** Coats 1 Gray Squirrel Coat 2 Beige Caracul Coats 5 Jap Weasel Coats 1 Jap Mink Coat 1 Krimmer Caracul Coat	Choice of House: \$432

*Dyed Coney. **South American Lamb. ***Dyed Muskrat.

(Sonnenfeld's Fur Salons-Third Floor.

Cloth Coats—Drastically Reduced

(New Spring Coats Are Excepted)

Finest Cloth Coats

'(Sonnenfeld's Coat Shops—Third Floor.)

At \$50

Winter Coats Formerly Priced to \$99

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

HOURS OF BUSINESS: DAILY 9:00 TO 5:30-SATURDAY 9:00 TO 6:00

OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO THE

For Baby...Wednesday

Special Apparel That Mothers Will Appreciate



Crepe de Chine Coats, \$3.95

Pink crepe de chine, white silk lined, with hand-finished collar and cuffs. In sizes for baby.

Crepe de Chine Bonnet, \$1.95 Daintily ruffled, this Bon-

net matches the coat. Lined with silk. Sweaters of fine yarns. Novelty designs. Sizes 2 to 4.

Bloomers of pink crepe de chine. 4 to 16 yrs., \$2.95 Slip-on Sweaters of fine wool jersey. Navy, tan, red. Copen and white, Sizes 2 to 6, \$1.50 red, Copen and white. Sizes 2 to 6, Shoes of white kid, button style, for baby, Infants Handmade Gowns of white batiste, decorated and trimmed with lace, Play Suits of chambray, with peg or straight top. Diaper Drawers, French style. Hemstitched. Sizes 1 and 2 years, Panty Waists made of cambric. Hemstitched. Sizes

Heirloom Jewelry Latest Mode in Twisted-Chain Pieces

Infant Shop-Third Floor.

VERY new is this Jewelry that so cleverly copies the very old ... thereby deriving its name. Finished in old gold, these Heirloom pieces enter the realm of

A long tasseled chain with a bit of replica chrysophase

sports Jewelry.

Ear-rings to match are \$2.95, and a dainty bracelet,

A handsome five-strand chain is \$5.95, and a twostrand, \$2.95.

Of course, there are many other: Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

Swings and Buggies

For Baby



Baby Swings, \$1.25 Pretty little Swings colored white, blue or pink are equipped with a spring so that baby will swing easily.

Baby Buggies, \$13.95 Lightweight Baby Buggies that come in a choice of colors—cafe au lait or blue—have wire wheels and are most comfortable.

Large Assortment of Rubber Toys for Small Children Offered at 50c to 95c

Toys-Fourth Floor

Spring Neckwear

Very Daintily Made



WHAT a difference a new collar and cuff set makes! Or a new bit of lace! It need not be expensive to be dainty. In this special group are:

Collar and Cuff Sets Panel Sets Van Dyke Sets Vestee Sets

Sweetheart Sets Neckwear Shop-First Floor.

Gossard Corsets

In Side-Hook Style

THIS fashionable Gossard model will gently mould your figure to smart and youthful lines. Made of pink brocade and elastic. Sizes 28

Gossard Brassieres

A Gossard Brassiere that comes well down over the top of the corset, and has hose supporters attached. Sizes 34



Corset Shop-Third Floor.



Sale! Half-Size Frocks

for Small and Large Women

75 Sizes 141/2

THE new prints, plain shades and stripes are all obtainable in these new, specially priced Frocks-Georgettes and flat crepes and silk prints being the fabrics.

Special Size Shop-Third Floor.

All Winter Coats

In the Women's Coat Shop

At Reductions | On Original Sizes Broken

CONSIDER all that this event means! That you may choose smartly furred Winter Coats from Vandervoort's regular assortments, originally \$59 to \$325-now priced \$29.50 to \$162.50. Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor.

New Silk Prints for Spring

In Delightful Profusion at Vandervoort's

ALWAYS ready with the newest, it will be a delight to shop in this section-to select smart, fresh Silks. A new and popular addition is

Checked Chiffon

-following the vogue for checks. Lavender, blue, green and darker shades that will meet the approval of smart women. \$3.95 yard.

Paysanne Prints

-of course, are filling a steady demand. Fresh, quaint, wearable, copied from old peasant costumes. they are \$2.98 to \$4.50 yard.

Polka Dots

-printed on crepe and Fleur de Sois, are increasingly popular. From tiny pin dots to dollar size. \$1.98 to \$3.50 yard.

Tweed Prints

-are dark in coloring and handsome when fashioned into a tailored frock or ensemble. \$2.50 yard. Dainty Floral Prints

-in bright and pastel colorings, are a very good value at just \$1.69 yard.

Silk Shop-Second Floor.



Handsome New Woolens That Will Fashion Smart Frocks, Ensembles and Coats

Bordered Tweed

Very light in weight, with a wide border about ten inches from the edge of the material—this very good-looking wool fabric may be had in green, tan. blue and rose beige. 54 inches wide.

New Coatings

-in sport mixtures of tan and brown in ombre effect . . . gray and black . . . with band borders. 54 inches wide. Yard,

\$3.95 to \$6.50

58-Inch Table Damask

Linen Luncheon Cloth

White Broadcloth, Yar

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Cotton Plisse Crepe in 1 81x90 Bed Sheets, Eac Full bleached, seemless Sheets with wide bears. D. Very special?

> PEPPERELL SHEETS

> > 81x99-In. Size

42x36 Pillowcases

Desirable quality Cases. full bleached and with wide hems.

Wool-Filled Comfort

66x80 Plaid Blankets-

\$2.79 Rayon-C Fast-Color Play Clot \$1.49 Mattress Cover Twin-bed size Covers of heavy unbleached mus-lin. Perfect fitting. Standard Percales, Ya

ity Percale in many at-tractive designs. \$1.19 ZIG-ZAG 35c, 40-IN. PILL

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In this group it will be noted that "black" is the outstanding

'color" for Spring. It is closely

followed in favor by delightful, new Spring shades of tan, gray.

green, blue and navy. The adroit

handling of fabrics makes these

Coats particularly graceful and

SPRING MATERIALS:

Broadcloths Sylvia Kashettas

Basket Weaves Tweeds

Mi-nres Moires Silk Faille

SPRING COLORS:

Black Tan Suntan

Gray Green Navy Middy

Smoke Elkhorn Tan and

Pirate Blue

Novelty Weaves Satins

3d Day! Great Curtain Sale!

NOW! OUR GREAT FEBRUARY SALE!

36-IN. BLEACH MUSLIN (REM.) .81/2C 45c "Conestega" Ticking
Satin-like finish Ticking, guaranteed featherproof.

58-Inch Table Damask Highly mercerized cot-in Table Damask with retty colored borders. Linen Luncheon Cloths

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54x54-inch pure Lines tolors. Cream colored the pretty colored bor.

Extra large Size Plaid Blankets shell stitched ends, White Broadcloth, Yard 36-inch mercerized Broadcloth. Excellent for 196 shirts, waists, etc.

Charmeuse Prints, Yard Fast-color cotton Char-neuse Prints, Mill lengths f 49c quality. Irregular

Printed Pliese Crepe Cotton Plisse Crepe in 186 81x90 Bed Sheets, Each

Very lustrous quality, 36 inches wide. Desirable 496 shades. 42x36-IN. PEPPERELL CASES 25c Colored Nainsook, Yard Softly finished Nain-rook, 36 inches wide, De-siarable for lingerie, etc.

72x84 Blankets, Each

69c Rayon Satin, Yard

Good quality full 956 oleached Sheets in the large, wanted size. Scalloped Pillowcases Full bleached, seamless See 35c quality, 42x36-inch. 23c less with wide hems. See Cases with perfect, deep 23c scallops.

36-INCH

RAYONS

Very Special at

25^c

Washable, rayon cofton material in plain shades and bro-caded effects.

Unbleached Muslin, Yard

36-inch, standard count, Unbleached Muslin, use-

All-Wool Blankets, Pair

Large. 66x80-inch size. Cotton sateen bound. Beautiful col-

Double Blankets, Pair

81x99 Scamless Sheets

PEPPERELL SHEETS 81x90-In. Size.

\$1.20

42x36 Pillowcases Desirable quality Cases, ull bleached and with 156

Wool-Filled Comforts Large size; filled \$5.95 with pure wool. Beaufully covered. Slight.

66x80 Plaid Blankets-Pr. Double Blankets of sood quality in various olorful plaid effects.

In gray and tan; neat borders. Also \$1.57 limited quantity Plaid Blankets. \$2.79 Rayon-Cotton Spreads, \$1.98 Fast-Color Play Cloth 36-Inch Flannelette, Yd.

For making children's rompers, play suits, etc. Plain colors, checks, etc. \$1.49 Mattress Covers

Twin-bed size Covers of heavy unbleached mus-lin. Perfect fitting. Standard Percales, Yard Bealitard Percales, Yard

ity Percale in many attractive designs.

156

Pull bleached, medium weight Bath Towels with colored borders; 17x34-in. gize.

Heavy quality cotton Flannelette in short lengths, 1 to 6 yards, 29c Chintz Prints, Yard 36-inch, soft cotton Prints in wanted, dainty designs. Fast color.

Turkish Towels, 6 for

\$1.19 ZIG-ZAG TABLE PADDING . . 79c 35c, 40-IN. PILLOW TUBING, YD. . . 23c

OF 500 WOMEN'S & MISSES'

NOT A SINGLE COAT TO BE LEFT OVER! SIZES FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND STOUTS



10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

3d Day! Great Curtain Sale!

Toiletries Specials

Sanitary Skirt Protector. 29e
Sanitary Belts, assorted sizes. 29e (Nugents-Main Floor, North.)

· NUGENTS

Buy Valentines Now! Valentine Outfits

St. Louis' Most Outstanding Values in

Sizes—Misses' 14 to 20; Women's 36 to 46

Marvelous New Spring Dresses for

Immediate Wear! Moderately Priced!

The new Spring Dresses at \$10

offer a wonderful assortment of new

styles and patterns in a complete

range of sizes for women 36 to 48 and misses 14 to 20. Many are shown

for the first time. You will marvel

PRINTS AND COLORS

Solid Prints Combination Prints

Prints With Flat Crepe Skirts

Plain Waists With Printed Skirts

The Solid Prints Come in Large

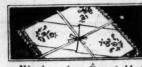
or Small Patterns in Light and Dark

Colors, Shadow Stripes. Misses' 14 to 18. Women's 36 to 48.

SALE NUCENTS-SECOND FLOOR

at the values at this low price.

.25e to 50e Colored Crepe Streamers ... (Nugents-Main Floor South.)



Wednesday Special!

NAPKINS \$1.98 Doz. Handmade Cocktail Nap-kins of fine linen with band made of filet edge and have

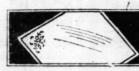


neat handmade corners.

Wednesday Special!

TABLE SETS \$4.98

Hemstitched Table Sets of fine all linen damask with fast colored borders. 60x80 cloth and 12 napkins to match.



Wednesday Special!

NAPKINS 25c Each Tea, fruit and breakfast Napkins of fine linen, solid handwork, hemstitched. Size 12

Panty Dresses, \$1.29

Tots' Play Suits, 95c

8 years. Special.

Solid colors and prints

pockets, collars and cuffs of

contrasting colors. Sizes 3

Of heavy chambray, for

Closing Out All

"SENTRY"

CORD TIRES

A Reliable Tire Made by the Brunswick Tire Co.

29x4.40 \$5.45

All other size Sentry Cord Tires

are priced accordingly. These Tires are all perfect and are new stock ust received from the factory.

little boys or girls, just the

thing for children from 1 to

Wednesday, Baby Day

Boys' Suits, \$1.35

Broadcloth and chambray in middy and two-piece

styles, in sizes 2 to 5 years; regularly priced at \$1.59.

Infants handmade Dress-es, scalloped and plain hem,

sizes 6 months to 1 year. Special.

Madeira Dresses, 89c



1929 Exposition of SPRING SILKS

Special \$ 1.88 Yard

PRINTED FLAT CREPE In a very fine selection of modernistic and floral effects, for sport and street wear. 40-inch.

SILK GEORGETTE Lovely soft quality pure dye Georgette in all the newest shades for daytime and evening wear. 40-inch. PRINTED RUFF CREPE

In a wonderful selection of colors and designs to choose from. For the smart sport frock. 40-inch. (Nugents-Main Floor, South)

> \$4.95 and \$5.95 Luster **PANELS**

\$2.88 \$3.88 Each

A well-known mill's overproduction of ls . . . in wanted colors of gold; 40 and 48 inch widths, in a variety and effective array of new patterns. Scalloped bottoms and trimmed with deep bullion fringe to match.

(Nugents-Third Floor)

Sale! FUR COATS
Formerly Priced \$100 Up to \$698 1/2 PRICE

Drastic reductions on a limited number of fine Fur Coats offered special for Wednesday . . An excellent opportunity to buy NOW for next season's wear at half price. Each an individual style of high-grade furs and trimmings . . . each Coat

Convenient Deferred Payments on the Budget Plan Makes Immedicte Possession Possible, Paying the Balance Over a Period of 6 Months



(Second Floor)

Vitreous Teapots

MADE BY A WELL-KNOWN MANUFACTURER



4-cup size, special........59c 6-cup size, special.......69c 8-cup size, special.....89c

These Teapots are manufactured by a well-known concern whose name we have been requested not to mention because of the low price at which we are selling his product. Several beautiful shapes and colors. All white lined. Irregulars.

100-Pc. Dinner Set \$25.50

Beautifully shaped, American semi-porcelain ware with floral decorations. Complete service

3-Pc. Mixing Sets 6, 8 and 10-inch size, yellow glazed finish Bowls for kitchen. Specially priced.



KITCHENETTE Gas Range

\$18.95 white porcelain, enamel front and high-back shelf, large porcelain lined oven.

Cabinet Base

KITCHEN



100-PIECE

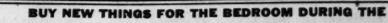
DINNER

SETS

Complete Service

for 12 Persons

\$16.95



Take 16 to 50 Weeks to Pay on The Morris Plan



Special! Bedroom Suite

Quartered Throughout

The Suite includes 50-inch dresser, large chest of drawers and handsome straight-end bed. Beautiful grained. walnut veneers and gumwood combinations. All drawers have center guides-all are decorated and finished in glazed, hi-lite walnut. Vanity, \$48.50 additional.

First Payment \$16.00 Cash The Balance in Convenient Monthly Payments



of high woven fiber \$18.75 with wire staked frames.
Roll front—hand tied construction—coil spring Padded back

Interiors

Boudoir Chairs, \$10.75

Jenny Lind

Beds, \$18.75

They are built of quartered gumwood, finished in mahogany or American walnut. In full

or twin size. Heavy

turnings.

Covered in line qual-

Now in Progress—The Encore Sale of Nationally Known All-Electric Radios, \$100—Fourth Floor

tan and . . gray borders.

to \$6.50



WEDNESDAY-Final Disposal FEBRUARY CLEARANCE

Our Entire Winter Stock of Fur-Trimmed Coats Now Reduced to Half



Fur-Trimmed CLOTH \$1 Q.75

Formerly Sold to \$39.75

Fur-Trimmed

Formerly Sold to \$69.50

Fur-Trimmed

Formerly Sold to \$79.50

CLOTH \$49.75 COATS

Formerly Sold to \$99.75

MONKEY IS NOT A MAN AT LAW, JUSTICE RULES

Darwinian Theory No Defense Against Showman's Suit to

"Napoleon," the man-sized orang-utan, whose custody was at stake in an attachment suit before Justice of the Peace Elmer L. Moone, has the legal status of a monkey and not of a man-in spite of the Darwinian theory and the plea of his owner's attorney. Justice Moone so held in a written opinion handed down today. The gist of the opinion was, to paraphrase Robert Burns' famous line, that "A monkey is a monkey for

But Justice Moone decided that A. Anderson, St. Louis showman and owner of "Napoleon," who had given a chattel mortgage on the animal when he bought a used truck, had paid for the truck in full. Therefore, the Court dis-missed the attachment suit of George T. Bishop, Inc., Shreveport, La., automobile firm, which alleged that Anderson was delinquent in his payments and had "Napoleon" seized by the Constable of the Court last week. Pending deter-mination of the suit, Anderson obtained "Napoleon's" freedom under

"As to the theory advanced by defense counsel that, according to the Darwinian theory, an orang-utan is not available nor subject to treatment as a chattel," the opin-ion stated, "the Court finds that, Darwinism aside, the laws of the land permit the sale and barter of monkeys and crang-utans and that, therefore, the animal in question would not come under the constiutional ban on slavery.

"Therefore, it is the Justice's opinion that the theory of evoluion as advanced by Darwin and the scientists who have followed him and believed with him, does not come under discussion in this case and the Justice rules that the truth or untruth of the scientific point of view has no bearing in this suit."

And now "Napoleon," who tips the scales at 195 pounds and measures 5 feet 3 inches in height, may go his way in peace, perform ing at bazars and sideshows, wearing his silk hat and frock coat, and eating at a table with knife

ears, Roebuck to Open 170 Stores. CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Sears, Roebuck & Co. plans to open 20 large retail department stores and 150 smaller retail stores during 1929, R. E. Wood, president, announced at a meeting of regional executives

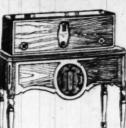
Whitney Metzger, 38 years old,

Recover Orang-Utan.

SWITCHMAN KILLED AT WORK KAFFEE KLATCHES FOR KIEL

Whitney Metzger, 35 years old, 1168 Dolman street, a switchman for the Terminal Railroad, was in St. Louis politics last fall, is killed at 8:45 o'clock last night when a flat car on which he was riding left the rails at Main and Barton streets, crushing him against a loading platform. Metzger was pronounced dead at City Hospital and his body, was taken to the morrue. A verdict of accito the morgue. A verdict of acci-dent was returned at an inquest. by Mrs. Otto for her guests.

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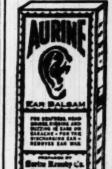


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with built-in speaker. Complete with 7 tubes. Specially Priced at

Convenient Terms

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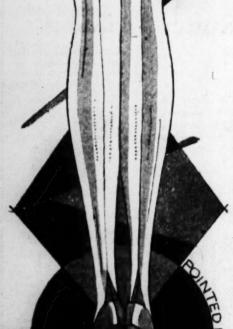
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SAFETY, comfort, reliability, economy, speed, acceleration, beautythese are the features that make the new Ford such a good value. Of all, there is none more important than SAFETY.

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> The safety of the new Ford comes not only from its efficient brakes, but from many other factors. Among these are ease of steering and control, the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, and the sturdy, balanced construction of the car. This includes the enduring quality of mechanical parts as well as the structural strength of the body.

A particularly interesting feature of the Ford car is the manner in which electric welding has been carried forward to new usefulness through the creation and development of hundreds of special machines.

Electric welding gives simplicity and strength

This very important and increasingly valuable tool of modern manufacturing makes it possible to use one-piece units instead of several parts riveted or bolted together, with resulting gain in strength and simplicity.

Electric welding also permits the use of. steel forgings instead of castings or stampings, without increase in weight or greatly increased cost.

Steel forgings are used not only in the front axle, steering gear, transmission, clutch, drive shaft and rear axle housing of the new Ford, but in the shock absorber parts, the emergency brake lever, the torque tube flange and everywhere else where



great strength is required. The strength of forgings makes for unusual safety.

Another safety factor worth noting is the manner in which the new Ford holds the road at all speeds. This is due to the low center of gravity, the carefully planned balance or distribution of structural and mechanical weight, and the low ratio of Beauty and utility are combined in unusual degree in the new Ford. Shown here is the Ford Coupe - an especially good car for the woman driver because it is so safe and reliable and easy to control.

unsprung weight to sprung weight. The co-ordinated action of the transverse springs and Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers controls exaggerated bouncing.

All six brakes are fully enclosed

One of the outstanding features of the new Ford, of course, is its mechanical, internalexpanding six-brake system. This is unusually reliable and effective because the surfaces of all six brakes are fully enclosed. There is no possibility of water, dirt or oil interfering with brake action under any conditions.

The silence of these brakes is another thing you will appreciate. Screeching and groaning have been eliminated by a special self-centering action-an exclusive Ford de-

velopment which brings the entire surface of the brake shoe in uniform contact with the drum the instant you press your foot on the pedal.

The value of the protection afforded by the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield of the new Ford is shown by a recent survey indicating that 65% of injuries in automobile accidents are due to flying glass. The windshield in the new Ford is so made that it will not shatter under the hardest impact. Particularly where there are women and children, it is an important safety factor.

Ease of steering and control are additional factors in the safety of the new Ford. The steering gear is what is known technically as three-quarter irreversible. This means that the bumps and jolts of the road are fully absorbed by the wheels and steering mechanism of the car and are not transmitted to the hands of the driver. A slight touch is sufficient to guide the car. Yet you always have that necessary feel-of-the-road.

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Funeral of Mrs. Mary Mathews. The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Mathews, widow of the Rev. Dr. John Mathews, former pastor of Centenary and St. John's Methodist Churches, will be at 2 p. m. to-morrow at the home of her son, William T. Mahews, 4228 West in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Mathews died in Laurinburg, N. C.,

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Pine boulevard. Interment will be Former Treasurer of Baptist Board Pleads Guilty at Atlant., Ga.

> ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 5 .- Clinton S. Carnes, former treasurer of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, whose disappearance late ast summer led to the discovery of an alleged shortage of near-ly \$1,000,000 in his accounts, and his subsequent arrest in Canada, pleaded guilty in Superior Court. here today of embez ement and was sentenced to from five to

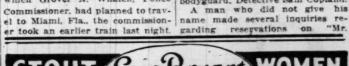
seven years' imprisonment. Carnes' plea was on one indict-ment charging theft of \$80,000. He was sentenced immediately.

Solicitor-General John A. Boykin told the Court he had decided to accept the recommendation of the mission board that Carnes be permitted to plead guilty. He agreed. Boykin said, only on the condition that the 19 other indictments against Carnes be attached in the form of memoranda. If Carnes attempts to seek a pardon before the minimum sentence is served, prosecution will be started on the other bills, Boykin explained, but if he does not they will be nolle prossed

its first victims among those of guilty. Powell said Carnes had deeded everything he had to the You can build new power of take care of any further shortage that might be discovered by audi-

In passing sentence, Judge Virlyn B. Moore said that in his opinion Carnes was "getting off light, perhaps lighter than he deserves." Carnes' appearance in court was unheralded. He was ushered in by Deputy Sheriffs, accompanied the pure and wholesome seated throughout the proceedings without a change of expression. He refused to comment.

Gold Filling in Bronchial Tube. CLINTON, Ia., Feb. 5.—Mrs. I. C. Moeszinger, wife of a hardware dealer, while at a luncheon yesterday swallowed the gold inlay of a tooth. An X-ray showed the in-lay lodged in the branchial tube. She departed today for Philadel-phla, where Dr. M. T. Jockson will operate to remove it.



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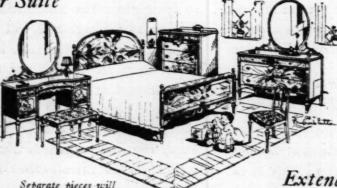
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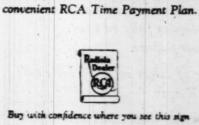
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ease at his home here early today. Murphy was founder and president of the Detroit Symphony Society and was one of Henry Ford's original backers. He also was one of the founders of the Cadillac Motor Co. The Murphy interests, ROIT, Mich., Feb. 5.-Wil- of which he was head, built the Report Shows Average Spent Herbert Murphy, 78 years old, new Penobscot Building, Detroit's at capitalist and patron of highest building. Death was caused died suddenly of heart dis- by a heart uttack

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The Infirmary, with 744 inmates, my hand to my head to comb my hair or put on a coat.

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on Each Boy and Girl in Correction Home About \$900.

St. Louisans are paying slightly less than \$900 annually for the maintenance of each inmate of the Meramec Hills Corrective School for Girls and the Bellefontaine Farms for Boys, it was disclosed today when Comptroller Nolte's of-fice made public its compilation of

costs at the 11 city institutions.

The figure is several times greater than the cost per inmate at the City Sanitarium, the Infirmary, the training School for Feeble-Minded, the Workhouse and the Jail, and is slightly more than the cost per patient at the City Hospital, City Hospital No. 2, and Koch Hospital. Only the Isolation Hospital has a greater cost per patient.

At the Meramec Hills School, with 21 inmates, the cost of the institution during the fiscal year of 1927-28 was \$18,200,17, or \$866.67 per inmate. This cost, however, represented a reduction from the 1925-26 figure, which was \$1123.92, At the Bellefontaine Farm for Boys, with 142 inmates, the total cost during 1927-28 was \$125,-828.03, or \$886.11 per inmate. In the fiscal year of 1922-23, with 160 inmates, the institution cost \$113,-

321.71, or \$708.30 per inmate. The City Sanitarium by comparison housed and cared for 3033 insane persons during 1927-28, at a total cost of \$575,264, or \$189.66

The Infirmary, with 744 inmates, had a total cost of \$119,427.21 for the last fiscal year, or a cost per inmate of \$160.52. In 1909-10 the

cared for them at a cost of \$839.31 FALL ON ICE FATAL TO WOMAN each or a total costo f \$338,291.18, an increase from 1922-23 when the Mrs. Elizabeth McCann, 88 years

per-patient cost was \$736.84.

At the Isolation Hospital, the old, a widow, died at City Hospital per-patient cost was \$1320.95 and yesterday of fracture of the hip, the total cost, \$89.825. In 1922- suffered Jan. 15, when she fell on 23, the total cost was \$30,281.67 the icy pavement in the back yard and the per-patient cost, \$531.25. at her home, 3212 Park avenue.



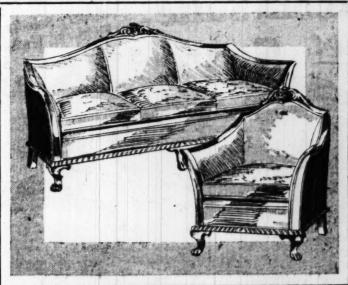
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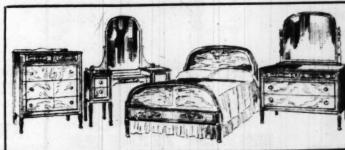
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Legal counsel of the principal railroad systems are expected to intervene in the income tax case of the St. Louis Terminal Railroad Association, to be heard in Wasnington April 4 before John B. Milliken, of the Federal Board of Tax Appeals. It has been decided, Milli-ken said in a preliminary hearing here yesterday, to make the Terminal case a test for those of the railroads of the country.

In the same manner, the valua-tion case of the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railroad was made a test case for the valuation of all the railroads of the country, now under advisement in the United States Supreme Court, and estimated to involve a difference of \$10,000,000,-000 in the valuations of rate-making purposes, under conflicting val-uation methods.

The Terminal's income tax The Terminal's income tax cases, six in all, involve about \$3.-000,000, according to Thomas M. Pierce, vice president and general counsel of the Terminal. He is unable to estimate how much will be involved in all the similar cases of the large railroad systems, but believes it will run into the hundreds of millions.

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last year before Treasury Department officials, is said by the law-

yers to be typical.
In 1920, according to the Terminal's counsel, the Terminal reached a settlement with the United States Railroad Administration. It was agreed that all claims of the Government against the Terminal for overmaintenance, and for return of material and sup-plies of greater value than those received, would be waived, if the Terminal would waive its claims against the Government for under-maintenance and for special construction work, and purchase of material and supplies not adapted

The method of settlement agreed upon was that the Government should pay the Terminal a check for \$208,000, which the Terminal should indorse and return to the Government. This was done. Last year, according to the Ter-

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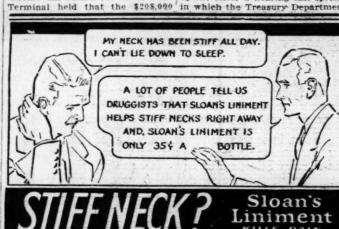
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counsel here several days ago to co-operate in preparation of the Terminal's case. Milliken's hearing, begun in the St. Louis Court of Appeals courtroom in the Pierce Building, was adjourned to April 4 in Washington.

All the claims relate to the 26 months of Federal control and operation of railroad properties in 1918-20. One of the claims against the Terminal, which was argued last year before Treasury Depart-





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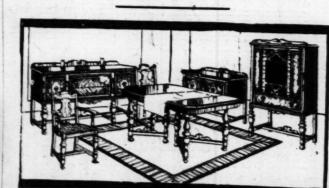
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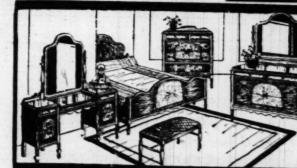
This gorgeous Living-Room Suite covered in mohair has imported tapestry reversible cushions, serpentine front and handsomely carved frame. Save \$75 on this Manne-made Suite Wednesday.



DINING-ROOM SUITE

o, 6 chairs and large buffet for only \$100—a value indeed! The fine walnut veneers on wood produce a beautiful effect. The extension is carefully built. Chairs have Jacquard seats. 375 by buying now. Very special

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St. Louis' Foremost Home Furnishers

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Advance Selling! Boys' "Kumfy" New-Styled Wash



Just Received From the "Kumfy Garment Co.", Well-Known Makers of Little Boys Tailored Apparel!

An advance showing and selling . . . and a SAVING OPPORTUNITY, as well! These are Suits your little boy can wear to school or play! . . Suits that wil! stand a lot of hard usage, because they are strongly sewn and bar-tacked at points of strain . . . Suits in which he can always look neat and clean, because of their washability! All the styles are now . . . be on hand Wednesday to look them over, and make selection at this low price!

Peggy Cloths Neat Chambrays Cotton Pongees "Frolic" Cloths Knicker Cloth

Flapper and button-on models, in both prints and plain colors. Main shades are blue, green, red, brown and gray. The shetches give a slight idea of the style variety. All are really exceptional values at 99c. Sizes 3 to 8.

Lace Panels in TWO Groups!

\$1.98 Damask Special Value, Yard 97c

50-inch drapery damask, in a splendid assortment of de-signs and rich color effects. Allover or striped patterns, sunfast and tubfast.

Cretonnes, 29c 49c 36-inch Cretonnes, in printed floral patterns, on light and dark backgrounds.

Marquisettes, 45c 98c rayon-and-cotton Marquisettes and casement cloths, in dainty Jacquard Are Featured for Wednesday

E Beautiful Lace Panel Curtains, in attractive patterns, ma in the desirable shadow and filet weaves, all of them 50 inches wide. Each has a scalloped bottom. All are finished with excellent quality bullion fringe. Wide enough to be used one to a window.

Rayon Prints, Yd., 39c 69c rayon-and-cotton drapery materials, in beautiful printed designs on natural backgrounds.

Curtain Sets, \$1.19 \$1.98 ruffled voile Curtain Sets, trimmed with rayon and cotton. With full va-

A Timely Special Selling of



New Frocks Colors and Styles They Are Wearing Now!

C Several hundred newly

arrived Frocks . . . for misses and women . . . that are exceptional. Bright and dark Georgettes and soft flat crepes . . finished with pleats, ruffles, jabots, tiers, etc. . . such good values we know they will go quickly Wednesday. Sizes 16 to 40.

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The February Sale of RUGS Features

Fringed Wiltons Seconds of \$75 \$47 Grade, at \$47

9x12 seamless Wilton Rugs, wores with a soft, thick, silky pile, in a large range of attractive patterns. The rich, neutral colorings will blend readily with almost

Seamless Rugs.....\$19 \$30 9x12 seamless Velvets, woven with a soft pile, in a good range of patterns, with fringed ends.

9x12 Axminster Rugs, in pattern of unusual beauty and richnes Seconds of the \$47.50 grade.

These \$2 Bedspreads

Are Specially Offered at . . .

In the 80x108 or 72x108 sizes. Woven in krinkle effect, with gold, blue or orchid stripes on an ecru background. Finished with neat scalloped edges.

Galax Sheets, Less 1/4 A new shipment of seconds of these popular Sheets . . . very specially priced!
 81x99
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 \$1.29

 81x90
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 \$1.22

 63x99
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 \$1.10

 65x90
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 98c

 54x90
 size
 85c

Table Padding, 93c Heavy Table Padding, of the \$1.29 to \$1.49 grades, in neat, zig-zag quilted effects. 42, 48 and 54 inch widths.

Ironing Board Sets, 67c Consisting of non-burnable felt pad, with "Black Rock"



Bath Mats, \$1.44 Extra-heavy Turkish Ba Mats, woven in Oriental nds of the \$1.89 to 8



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Furniture with w carefully planned possible cast. quality . . . to fit and every type of sideration.





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\$100 Coxwell Chairs \$50 Coxwell Chairs; 300 Coxwell Chairs; 1 \$32 Chaise Longues; 1 \$265 4-Piece Bedroom \$200 4-Piece Moderni \$150 Reading Chairs; 1 \$125 Love Seats, in di \$27 Pull-up Chairs; Q \$425 "Hodleigh" Bed \$350 4-Piece Bedroom \$30 4-Poster Beds, in 1 \$250 9-Piece Dining, R

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Value

Unusual Saving Events Make This One of the Most Important Months in the Year

The Second Day of Our Super Value-Giving February

Sale of Dinnerware

A Splendid Opportunity to Save Decisively

\$89 Haviland Dinner Sets

100-piece Sets in a pattern that is carried in open stock. Decorated with dainty floral sprays on an ivory border, outlined with gold edges . . . and coin gold-covered

\$45 Haviland Dinner Sets

A limited number of 66-piece Sets in a colorful border pattern . . . with coin gold-covered handles. Moulded in a \$32.95 graceful shape

\$22 Imported Dinner Sets, \$17.95

Fifty-two-piece Sets from Czecho-Slovakia . . . with colorful decorations and edges defined by fine sold lines. Limited number.

\$16.50 Dinner Sets, \$11.50

Fifty-six pieces of American semi-porcelain ware... with dainty floral design cn an ivory background . . . color line on edges and

\$35 100-Pc. Dinner Sets

Includes 100 daintily shaped pieces with wide

border designs in bright, cheerful \$27

for 12

ALL OF OUR OPEN STOCK DINNERWARE

Except Specially Priced Groups at a Discount of

20%

Wednesday and Thursday you may choose from our large assortments of Dinnerware . . . service plates and odd pieces at this unusual saving.

\$29.50 100-Pc. Dinner Sets. \$21.50

American semi - porcelain ware. Fashioned with goldcovered handles and decorated ivory band borders. Early selection is desirable.

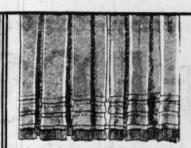
\$4.50 Breakfast Sets, \$3.25

Of durable American semiporcelain . . . with floral gay decorations on a warm vory background . . . complete with 32 pieces, which will serve 6 people.

\$69 Czecho-Slovakian Sets

100 pieces. Have dainty floral design on soft ivory border . . . and coin gold- \$45 covered handles. Service for twelve persons

China Section-Seventh Floor



Tucked Beige Curtains

Splendid Values at, Pair

\$7.50

[In many rooms the most effective window treatment is just a simple, tailored Curtain . . . and these of sheer beige French marquisette, are exceedingly popular this season. Neatly nemmed at sides and bottom and finished with 3-in. bullion fringe.



Westinghouse **IRONS**

Special \$3.59 Value at ...

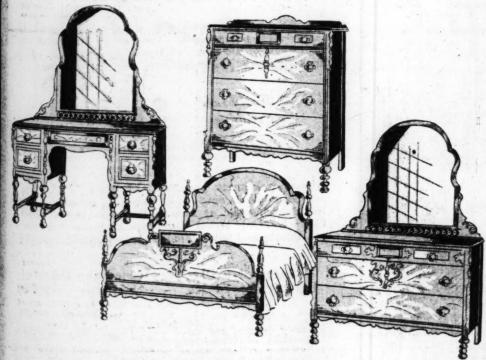
Six-pound size. Fully nickel-plated, with beveled edge and t. pered point. Includes back rest and 6-foot cord.

Electrical Section-Seventh Flour

St. Louisans Are Buying Furniture Here-Now!

Home-makers today demand a new beauty, a new fitness, in the Furniture with which they live . . . and our February Sale has been carefully planned with an eye to meeting those demands at the lowest possible cost. Here we have assembled Furniture of style and quality . . . to fit every type of home . . . every type of personality . . . and every type of income . . . at savings that merit your serious con-

Deferred Payments of 10% Cash—Balance Monthly— May Be Arranged. . . No Interest or Other Charges



The Season's Most Outstanding Offering!

An Eight-Tube All-Electric Set With New Electro-Dynamic Newcombe-Hawley Speaker

Outstanding not simply because of its low sale price, but because of its masterly performance and its may special features, which include pushpull amplification . . . enabling you to regulate the volume to suit your ear . a phonographic attachment by which you may reproduce records through the dynamic speaker, metal-shielded to shut out interference, and voltage regulator to prevent tubes from burning

Same Set in a choice of other cabinets

Nothing Else To Buy!

This price includes complete set of tested Cunningham tubes, and installation in your home. No sets or speakers sold separately at less than

Service When You Want It!

The Balkite Co. maintains a factory service station in St. Louis, making it easy to obtain quick service or replace parts for these sets if needed.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

\$100 Will Buy This Handsome Three-Piece Bedroom Suite

Substantially built with exposed parts of rich, figured stump walnut veneers and well-finished extra deep oak drawers with dustproof partitions. Includes bed, dresser and chest . . . of unusually graceful design. An outstand-

Vanity Is Extra, at \$59.50

3100 Coxwell Chairs made by Karpen	\$79.50
\$00 Coxwell Chairs: made by Kroehler	. \$39.50
of Chaise Longues: upholstered in cretonne	\$24.50
\$200 4-Piece Redroom Suites	\$198.00
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9100 Reading Chairs: down-filled cushions	\$89.50
•125 Love Seats in damask or mohair	\$79.50
Pull-up Chairs Oneen Anne style	. \$22.50
"Hodleigh" Redroom Suites	\$325.00
4000 4-Piece Redroom Suites: walnut veneer	\$269.00
•000 4-Poster Reds in walnut or mahogany veneer	\$19.50
9400 9-Piece Dining Room Suites	\$197.50
\$460 9. Piece Dining-Room Suites	\$395.00
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Sellers Cabinets In the February Sale at



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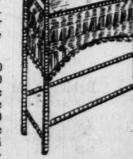
In white, gray or green. 42 inches wide, 70 inches high and 25 inches deep. Has removable 25-lb. met-al flour bin, automatic base shelf extender, porcelain-top work table, non-jamming drawers, ant-proof casters, and metal bread

8-Pc. Set of Glass-ware Included Seventh Ploor

Fern Stands

While selecting from the home-beautifying offerings of the February Sales . . . don't forget to select a new stand for your fern. Pleasing choice of fancy style . . . all regulation size ... finished in green or cream color, and fitted with removable galvanized iron inset pan.

Heavy Galvanized Iron Ash Cans...\$1.90 No. 8 Waffle Irons, with high frames, \$1.10 4-Piece Kitchen Cannister Sets......44c Bread Boxes; half size; hinged cover....75c 6-Foot Stepladders......\$1.40 'Mikado'' Enameled Roasters; seconds, \$2.14



Archbishop of Canterbury III. y the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 5.—Medical ad-

isers of the Archbishop of Canterury announced , esterday that his condition necessitated a long absence from public duties especially at this season of the year. He is suffering from a severe attack of Mississippian Tells Senate Com-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- A. P. Russell, former Postmaster at Magee, Miss., told a Senate Committee investigating patronage today that he had paid \$1500 to obtain appointment as United States Mar-

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shal in Mississippi. Sore, Lame
The money, he said, was given to Perry W. Howard, Republican National Committeeman for Mississippi, who has been acquitted of Quickly Eased one charge and faces another accusation growing out of alleged payment for Postmastership ap-

IF you ache all over from muscular or rheumatic pains—just see what wonderful relief an Allcock's Plaster will give you. Right away, you'll feel its warming, comforting effect—and you'll be amazed to see how soon the soothing, penetrating medication draws out all the pain.

Allcock's is the original of all porous plasters, musch by millions since 1847 for lumbago, they matic pains, chest colds, bruises, soreness, sorains and lameness. Odorless—you can put one on and go anywhere. The medication lasts for days—where can you get such sure relief for committee \$700 for that appoint—not be appeared to the committee \$700 for that appoint—not so the committee \$700 for the committee \$700 for that appoint—not so the committee \$700 for the committ

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TO THE OWNERS OF AMERICA'S HOMES FROM THE DESIGNERS OF AMERICA'S SKYLINE



in St. Louis. This imposing structs

"The use of Copper, Brass: and Bronze in buildings creates such a feeling of security and durability that we greatly advocate their selection."

MAURAN, RUSSELL & CROWELL

ASK any architect what he thinks of Copper, Brass and Bronze materials for use in home construction, and you'll hear nothing but praise. Letters from leading architects in every section of the country prove these building authorities overwhelmingly in favor of rust-proof materials. Mauran, Russell & Crowell, for instance, say:

"They are a good investment for the home owner. This opinion has been formed through the experience of years of practice and we do not recall a single instance where failure has occurred."

Their long life and permanent immunity from rust make Copper, Brass and Bronze the logical materials for use even in small homes. Their initial cost is larger. But in the long run their use proves a very worthwhile economy. With them the first cost is the last. Once installed, they serve without repair or replacement for the life of the house

When you build or buy a home or remodel your present one, protect your investment against loss through rust. Insist on Copper flashings, gutters and downspouts; Brass pipe and solid Brass or Bronze hard-

ware and lighting fixtures.

Considering their lifelong service and their absolute protection against rust, Copper, Brass and Bronze are not expensive even in the construc-tion of small homes.

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COPPER, BRASS, BRONZE-The World's Most Useful Metale

Famous-Barr Co's February Sales This Month's Extraordinary Saving Opportunities Are Announced Daily

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Beginning Wednesday - Our Super-Value February SALFOFMOSIERY

39,000 Pairs - Wanted Colors - Important Savings

CAnother link in the chain of events that makes February super-value-giving at Famous-Barr Co. the talk of St. Louis and surrounding communities. Savings possible only through our extensive six-store buying power. This Hosiery event was planned on a large scale . . . far in advance. Hosiery of dependable quality and wanted style (majority with silk tops) was secured from the most reputable makers. Ready now for your fashionable choosing and extensive saving! There are other groups not advertised on this page.

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS CAN BE ACCEPTED

All-Silk Chiffon Hosiery

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Values

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(1200 pairs and not a pair too many . . . for they're beautiful Hose of well-known make. High-grade chiffon that will sell so fast at this extraordinary saving . . . that early shopping for your favorite shades is the part of wisdom . . . even though choice is extensive and complete. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Colors for all occasions.

Chiffon & Lightweight Styles

\$1.50 and \$1.65 Values

YOUR CHOICE AT

Girls' and Boys'

Socks

Regular 50c Kinds

Various weights, styles and kinds in this group of desirable Socks. Sizes from 7½ to 9½. 1200 pairs bring hundreds of

mothers an opportunity to save.

Children's

Cotton Hose

50c to 65c Values

Long black ribbed cotton

Stockings that wear sclendidly from a maker who specializes in this type. 1200

pairs . . . in large sizes only.

Silk tops predominate in this group of full-fashioned pure silk Hosiery. Others have lisle hems and all are lisle reinforced at points of wear. There are pointed heels included, too . . . as well as square. Choice of sheer or semi-sheer weight. Many desirable colors for everyday wear. Silk-Top Ingrain Hosiery

Irregulars of \$2.75 to \$3.50 Kinds

From two well-known makers . in this special group because of slight shadings in the silk. Wide choice of wanted colors. All silk from top to toe. All sizes.

Silk-Top Chiffon Hosiery

Irregulars of \$1.65 to \$1.95 Kinds

Included are picot-edge silk tops and plain silk tops. All are well reinforced with lisle where the wear comes. We ded colors. Sizes 81/2 to 10.

Spotlighted ... in Our February Sale of

Sample Spring Coats

-and Other Specially Purchased Groups ... Contributing to February's Super - Value - Giving

EXCEPTIONAL CHOICE AT

It is just such groups as this one that focus the attention of St. Louis and surrounding communities upon Famous-Barr Co.'s February events! Supervalue is the only term that accurately indicates the unusual savings . . . and their added importance to you . . . because of the advance style that is part of the extraordinary value-giving! Aside from quality and other smart details . . . their collars alone would tell a story of late Spring fashion. There's every kind important to the mode . . . and the mode stresses many! Misses', women's and extra sizes.

Furs are specially dyed to match the very smart new colors. Mole, American broadtail, krimmer broadtail, fitch, squirrel, monkey, caracul, susliki, wolf, fox and oscelot find new beauty ... worn against new grays, black, middy blue, raffi, suntan, silvana and ombre tweed! Satins, failles and the loveliest of new Spring woolens are the fabrics.



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A Widely Known February Event

en by the thousands plan ahead to participate in this super-value-giving event. They know that styles are always newest of the new . . . fresh, chic, dainty . . . that qualities are lovely . . . and savings most extraordinary.

> "Betty Lou" Exclusive Frocks and Smocks

Always immensely popular . . . because "Betty Lou prints are always new . . . different . . . unique . found exclusively at Famous-Barr Co. in St. Lo. Cleverly, slimly styled of dimities, ginghams and prints ... Basque and tailored models; sizes 16 to 52

Tailored or Frilly Innumerable Styles

Uniquely designed and carefully made of broadcloth, gabardine, cotton linene, Colleen prints, batiste, printed lawns and play-ground prints . . . in frilly or straightline styles of endless variety. Women's, misses' and extra sizes.

Smartly Enchanting Are These Frocks \$4.88

The most captivating of cool models in most winsome Frocks! Variously styled of

Varied and Colorful Extreme Value! \$3.88

Gay Smocks Galore! Such Value!

\$1.44



Doll Head Bed Light Frames

So Easy to Dress! Special

■ Graceful little composition figures with marcelled coiffures and pretty faces. Mounted on a wire frame, making a foundation for the bouffant skirt to shade the light. Complete with cord and socket.

Materials Required to Complete

2 models on display to copy . . . one with and one without a hat. Models, each \$15

Art Needlework Section-Sixth Flor

Babies' \$2.50 Dresses, \$1.85 Lovely, sheer Philippine hand-embroidered Dresses. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

 Chiffon and Light Service Weight \$1.75 and \$1.95

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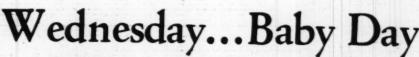
A group from which selection will be swift and eager. For choice is so satisfactory . . . for any and all occasions! Value that will instantly appeal. Fully 75 per cent of this group have silk tops . . . the rem have lisle hems . . . all are reinforced at wear points.

Silk Hosiery-Many Styles

\$1.25 and \$1.35

YOUR CHOICE AT

Think of getting full-fashioned pure silk Hosiery at this saving! Values are \$1.25 and \$1.35. You'll find . . . silk-top chiffon Hosiery . . . lisle hem service chiffon . . . lisle hem light service weight. Wide range of wanted colors.





Warm Things . . . Pretty Things for Baby . . . Splendid Savings for Mothers! \$12 Combination Bath Tubs and

Tables \$8.85 Very practical. Tub of white rubber; table of heavy white duck, complete with pockets for accessories, safety band and cretonne back.

\$12.95 Wicker Wardrobes, \$8.95

Baskets, \$3.85 Has four roomy drawers for baby's clothes. Enameled in ivory ef-fect with Dresden dec-orations Made of wicker with carrying handles. Fin-ished in choice of blue, ivory, pink or green enamel.

\$4 Wicker Toilet Baskets, \$3.19 Round style, finished in ivory effect with scalloped top.

\$1 Smocked Dresses, 58c Of fine woven, soft fin-ish pink nainsook, with lace edges. Infants' to

\$5 Auto

\$4.95 Large, Combed Yarn Crib Baskets ... \$2.85 \$4.95 Quilted Jap Silk Buntings \$3.85 Fifth Floor



\$2.77

Dainty tissue ginghan sheer Swiss, crisp flower batiste, tailored pique a suitings . featuring nec lines distinctly new and a coming. With long three-quarter sleeves or at all. Women's, misse extra sizes.

Gaily, crisply, smartly new
... Just for this sweet.
Broadcloth and cretonat

FAST-COLOR SMOCKS

Much more charm, service, color and newness than you'd expect a dollar to buy!

Plain or trimmed broadcloth or cretonne. Sizes 16 to 44

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T. who is not permitted by the t or solicit business is being driven ting all to themselves." Mexico," he said, adding that he expected to make a long stay here. The Ambassador spent his first day acquainting himself with the developments in the Mexican political situation. His official attitee of legal representatives tude in the Mexican presidential

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Trust Companies' View.

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Texts of Platforms on Which Miller and Kiel Are Running For the Mayoralty Nomination

DLATFORMS of Mayor Miller and former Mayor Kiel, rival candidates in the Republican primary of March 8, are before the voters. The Mayor's platform was announced yesterday, Kiel's

Both candidates promise economy, speedy completion of bond issue work, park and river front development, activity in behalf of Legal Services by Trust rapid transit, smoke abatement and enlargement of boundaries, support of waterway measures and co-operation with business and civic

Mayor Miller goes into more detail as to airport development than Kiel, and proposes to "add to the present barge line," a Fed- SIX OTHERS STILL eral Government enterprise. Kiel promises traffic measures, and specifies opening of Twelfth boulevard, building of Negro hospital and other matters which Miller does not mention, except for his reference to all bond issue projects. Kiel opposes increase in the tax rate; Miller omits reference to it, but says in speeches that the rate cannot be increased without amending the State Constitution. Miller proposes a new citizens' committee to study city problems, Says, Is Driving Lawyers which would appear to point to another bond issue. A plank on law enforcement, in Miller's platform, is reminiscent of the issue on which he made his successful campaign of four years ago. KIEL PLATFORM.

1. Keep municipal expenditures

2. Oppose any increase in tax

3. Oppose any expenditures un-

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5. Build the Plaza and Soldier's

7. Locate and build an adequate

9. Complete the lighting system.

10. Build Union Station Plaza

11. Build a convention hall

12. Complete Free Bridge and

13. Develop the parks and play-

14. Adopt definite city-planning

15. Support efforts of Chamber

16. Expedite vehicular traffic,

and beautification measures.

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and to protect pedestrians.

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17. Study the situation and adopt

18 Support measures enabling

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19. Develop the river front.

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6. Complete Koch Hospital

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8. Complete the Courthouse

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MILLER PLATFORM. 7. See that the city government spends the municipal revenue in an efficient and economic

manner. 2. Complete every item voted for in the bond issue as fast as the city ordinance allows the city

to proceed.
3. Secure rapid transit for the city as soon as the power to economically accomplish it is grant-

ed to the city. 4. Provide the city with outlying parks. 5. Start the river front improvement as soon as the author-

ity is given to the city for excess condemnation, which, according to experts, is necessary to carry this into effect. 6. Provide for the addition to the city of such portions of the

county as, under the law, are willing to vote to annex themselves to St. Louis. 7. Add to the present barge

to and from St. Louis. 8. Hurry up the plan for the improvement of the Mississippi River, to enable the city ot be

on a parity with other cities in merchandising our products. 9. Enforce the laws affecting

10. Relentless activity toward smoke abatement. 11. Complete the airport as soon as possible. Continue the efforts to reclaim 3000 acres of land from the Mississippi River for a water and land airport and park development also necessary

for a large city. 12. Co-operate with those civic agencies, composed of both men and women, that are organized to do and foster those things which the municipal government

cannot do without their aid. 13. And finally, to do thing possible to educate the citizenship to those things that will build a greater and better city and carry out these things necessary to complete the plans laid out by the General Council of Civic Needs.

Another pledge, which appears in the statement accompanying

"Should I be re-elected, I intend to organize a civic committee of representative citizens to study the present needs of St. Louis and then, by an educational campaign, to attempt to pro-

Election in Fourth District.

DEMOCRATS HAVE TWO CANDIDATES **BUT NO CAMPAIGN**

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1929.

Neither H. S. Priest Nor Sam Payne Is Making Active Race for Mayoralty Nomination.

BEING MENTIONED

Observers Say M. Lashly Is Apparent Favorite -Behind Ex-U. S. Judge Not United.

With the Republican campaign for the mayoral'y nomination well six others considering entry, but with no campaign started. There may be one or two or more of those contemplating the race who will get in it, but some of them doubtless will decide to stay out if the field enlarges.

Time for filing declarations of candidates expires three weeks from today and the primary, on March 8, is less than five S. Priest, who filed for the nomination yesterday, and Sam Ben campaign.

Meanwhile, Mayor Miller and any opposition in the primary.

Democrats definitely considering in the contest include Dr. John H. Simon, the nominee in 1913; Jacob M. Lashly, president of the St. Louis Bar Association: awrence McDaniel, former Circuit Attorney; George H. Moore, former Collector of Internal Revenue, and Patrick J. Cavanaugh. in the primary four years ago. Tom K. Smith, an investment he has had no knowledge of the

St. Louis to maintain its dom-Past Nominees Won't Run. 20. Support measures tending to the idea. William L. Igoe, the nominee four years ago, and James W. Byrnes, the nominee eight years ago, have declined to run again.

Supporters of Priest assert that he has a material following in the Democratic City Committee but neutral Democrates say he can be represented by the distance of the idea. William L. Igoe, the nominee duty free. Strauss of St. Louis, representing the Orchard paper Co., declared exports of the dictator.

Supporters of Priest assert that he has a material following in the Democratic City Committee but neutral Democrates say he can be represented warnings of future punishment dropped upon them by airplanes dispatched increase the importance of St. Louis as a deep waterway port. 21. Urge the establishment of government offices in St. Louis for the direction of the Mississippi Valley flood control program.

Democratic City Committee but hard-fiber twines than that providing to move, while a higher offineutral Democrats say he can ed for rope and a duty of 1 cent a cial whose support had been count-23. Suport constructive measures | tee members now. One well-in- of hard fibers. formed Democratic leader is auvide the necessary funds to realganization backing on which Dr. cotton grower. Simon could count is problematical, as he is not regarded as a "regular" in polities. It is almost ertain he will run.

It is likely the definite lineup of the 56 committee members among the candidates will not be ascer-SHANGHAI, Feb. 5.—Representatives of the Chinese Nationalist tainable until after the time for fling candidacies expires. Observers are inclined to the opinion the discussion of the disorders at Theorem (and the candidacies expires). The discussion of the disorders at Tsinan-fu last May, and the results arising from them.

After adjournment of the conference Dr. C. C. Wang, Foreign Minister of the National Government, left for Nanking to obtain ratification of the agreement by the State Council.

Priest Is 76 Years Old. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese
Minister to China, one of the conagain when both had obtained authority to sign the agreement.

The terms of the settlement were not given out, but it is said each lie is a leader of Missouri wets. nation agreed to compensate the In 1920 he sought the nomination other for losses suffered by their for United States Senator and ran

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WOMAN M. P'S MAY **GO HATLESS BUT** THE MEN MUST NOT

Rule Suspended After Experience of Labor Representative in Trying to Speak.

the Associated Press LONDON. Feb. 5.-Woman nembers of the House of Com mons will be free to disobey the rule requiring all members to wear their hats in the course of certain procedure. This question came up last week when Miss Susan Lawrence, Labor member from East Ham North, found herself handicapped because she had no hat. The rules require a member must be covered when speaking after a uestion has been put.

A fellow Labor member improised a bonnet from paper. Lawrence donned it, but the chair refused to recognize that she had complied with the rule.

The incident was recalled yesterday with the observation that observance of the rule often forced members into an undignified or ridiculous position. Speaker suggested a way out of the difficulty, remarking that in-asmuch as the rule requiring memunder way, the Democratic party bers to be covered when walking finds itself with two candidates about the chamber was not obdefinitely in the race and at least served by women members, the six others considering entry but other rule might also be conveniently disreparded

HOUSE TO END HEARING ON FLAX TARIFF TODAY

20 Witnesses Called: Wool Rates to Be Taken Up To-

ing its hearing on flax, hemp and off: Former Federal Judge Henry jute tariff rates, the House Ways and Means Committee today called Payne, an insurance agent, are the approximately 20 witnesses in an

the Juneau Fiber Co. of Juneau, former Mayor Kiel, the only Republican contenders, are busy seeking votes and perfecting their ward cents a pound on hemp tow and and precinct organizations. It does from 2 to 5 cents a pound on not seem likely that they will have hackled hemp. Hartman said Western hemp millers could not compete with the imported hemp produced in Europe and China.

Restoration to the free list of crin vegetal, used for furniture stuffing and now dutiable at threequarters of a cent a pound, was advocated by Paul E. Woll of Philadelphia, representing the National Association of Crin Vegetal Manuwas an unsuccessful candidate facturers. An increase on this he primary four years ago. Tom K. Smith, an investment sought yesterday on the ground banker, also is being mentioned by that it came in competition with oliticians as a candidate, but says Spanish moss produced in Florida and Louisiana.

Protesting against the proposes Marion C. Early, an attorney, the 34 of a cent duty on manila has been mentioned as a possible fiber used in the manufacture of candidate, but refuses to consider twine and rope, S. Strauss of St.

ney and Brogan, and of one or two to the cost to consumers of jute foe, harangued the Fifth regiment others. The extent of party or-

HOUSE VOTE DEFEATS CHANCE FOR MARYLAND DRY MEASURE

Unfavorable Report on Proposed Enforcement Law Accepted and Further Debate Blocked.

Chances of the present Maryland Legislature passing a State-wide enforcement law were ended today by votes of the House of Delegates killing the prohibition bill favored by the Anti-Saloon League, and then erecting a blockade of par-liamentary law to prevent recurrence of the prohibition question

unfavorable report on the bill, presented by the Committee on Tem-perance, after friends of the pro-hibition enforcement measure had failed in efforts to delay action. In that debate, opponents described the prohibition measure as an "at-tempt to force down the throats of the people something they did not want."

by both nations, it is understood. Louis and in 1924 he ran for the manded by the Nationalist party in named that Japanese troops will be withdrawn from the district in March.

Louis and in 1924 he ran for the manded by the Nationalist party in named that I received the ficket here. He issued the following statement late yesterday:

companies," they said, "premails and trust agreements
they are a party thereto in
capacity of executor or trustee,
which no charge is made. This
the only incidental to the main
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and David W. Hopkins, Superintries rendered by the companies of the
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BREAKDOWN OF SHIP SAID TO HAVE CAUSED COLLAPSE OF LATEST REVOLT IN SPAIN

As Result of Incident Leader Arrived Two Days After Date Fixed for Uprising, Only One Garrison Carrying Out Plan.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch quoting a special correspondent at Hendaye on Franco-Spanish frontier states that rumors were received there today that a mutiny had broken out aboard the Spanish cruiser Don Jaime. No details were available.

By ALFRED M. MURRAY. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

wright, 1929, by the Press and Pulit-er Publishing Cos., the New York World and Post-Dispatch.) PARIS, Feb. 5.-An unsea-

worthy boat was responsible for the failure of plans for the general rebellion in Spain against Premier Primo De Rivera, it has been learned from private messages brought here from that country. The craft broke down eight hours after it put out from Port Vendres, France, carrying the leader of the revolt, former Premier Jose Sanchez - Guerra, to Valencia,

Guerra was obliged to put back and charter another ship. As a result he landed in Valencia on Jan. 29 instead of Jan. 27, when by the nomination of Gen. Sanjurgo riders will gladly fulfill their oblih. was expected. The unexplained to command it. h. was expected. The unexplained delay in his landing demoralized Payne, an insurance agent, are the approximately 20 witnesses in an active eration tomorrow of wool rates.

The inilitary and nava' leaders at Ciudad Real refused to interpowers with a just rental for their waiting to hoist the flag of revolt the moment he stepped on Spanish commander of the guard was ar-

General Strikes Called. General strikes were to have been declared at the same time in such industrial centers as Barcelona and Alcoy. Even the Spanish navy, it is understood, was only waiting for the revolutionary movement to get under way on land before joining the uprising.

The garrison at Ciudad Real ap-

them of the constitutional character of the uprising and declaring he had been chosed to lead it be-cause he was known to them all as a staunch supporter of the Monarchist principle and of the

reigning dynasty.

Commandant Undecided.

As Guerra spoke the Colonel of the regiment stood by his side, occasionally interrupting with exclamations of tragic indecision:
"Who's in command here?"

An officer of the regiment re-tortedl: "An ideal is in command. Spanish officers wearing the Span-ish uniform can only serve an ideal."

In the hours that followed reports came from outlying garrisons on the loyalty to the revolt of a few companies of infantry. But Guerra, realizing that the plans for a concerted uprising had miscarrfed, refused to countenance an order to march out, declaring:

"We have come to head a move-ment—not to lead a riot!" He declined to return to France where he has been a voluntary exle since Primo de Rivera seized the reins of Government. And a few hours later the high official BERLIN. Feb. 5 .- A sort of civic who had asked three hours to

Despite Guerra's imprisonment

according to observers who have been able to smuggle reports of the

within the corps has been increased

HINT OF HIGHER TROLLEY FARE IN EARNINGS REPORT LEADER OF REVOLT

Company Needs More Revenue, Officer Says-Did Not Get 'Fair Rental' in 1928, Statement Avers.

FIRM'S NET INCOME **GIVEN AS \$495,991**

Earnings Amount to \$1.44 a Share on Common, but Will Be Put in Sinking Fund and in Property.

will be sought by the Public Service Co., operating the street railways in St. Louis, is contained in an advertisement published today by the company giving a condensed statement of its operating revenue

and expenses for 1928.

The statement says the company failed by \$1,755,854 to receive "the and adds. "We feel, too that when the complete sincerity and honesty of our purpose to give good service at as low a cost as possible is recognized by the public, that can It is learned that the civil guard give good service and provide the

been signalized by relaying from garrison to garrison the password "Josephine." The moment it was received troops in Valencia, Cartagena, Burgos, Meridia, Corunna, Bilbao, Ciudad Real and other garrisons were prepared to march out simultaneously.

Journal Des Debats asserts the finded debt and pretended stock spirit of rebellion pervades all dividends was \$495,991, or \$1.44 a share of common stock outstanding. Of this tion of its former partisans has described for sinking fund to retire bonds, adding to the equity of the simultaneously. dividends. This was 71 cents a share, but, according to the statement, it will not be paid out in dividends but will be reinvested in improvement of the property

the company contemplated asking waited for the signal.

The soldiers at Ciudad, finding themselves without support, gove heed to the printed warnings of tee added the following resolution: until the Public Service Commission of the signal.



ints Committee to Try two weeks ago.

OF INVESTIGATOR

dvertising of These Features, E. J. McCullen Out of the Field.

step after hearing the report Edward J. McCullen, as speinvestigator into the practice law by banking corporations, report was read at last night's McCullen reported, with citation of legal authorities and court des that the drawing of wills and trust instruments, and the giving of advice on legal points coned with them, constitute the of law; that trust comes, being corporations, have no lawful authority to engage in the tice of law, and are forbidden uri statute to practice that this prohibition applies wvers employed by trust comes; and that trust company rs undertaking to represent

, to be chosen by Jacob M. president of the Bar Assod the Kansas City Association as nding the State statutes "to on with the drawing ndividuals or corporations

restees in such instruments."
He also recommended, and the ation voted to undertake, "a fied campaign of publicity, to for the bar's opposition to the e of law by corporations or

The public, McCullen says, does not understand the results that ctice of law by corporations. Miller's platform, is: The public, he says, "sees only that it considers to be a struggle business between two contendrces-lawyers and trust coms-with the lawyers seemingly posing progressive and modern shods, and actuated by what ap-ar sellsh reasons." However, he that "no fear of misconstructor misc wes should deter us from tak- tomers to submit the wills and trust whatever action may be neces- agreements to their attorneys.

through whole-hearted coperation, a splendid opportunity to serve the inexperienced, the widow and the fatherless with a maximum blic welfare involved." and the fatherless with a maximum fatheries with a maximum of safety and efficiency, at a minicompanies, McCullen finds mum of cost." n some cases their advertising The bank and trust company suggests that the person representatives conferring with Mcto make his will or create a Cullen and signing the letters were should consult his own law-Davis Biggs, Charlton Alexander, J.

MORROW BACK IN MEXICO CITY He says that the individual law- Ambassador Returns From Vacation Spent in U. S.

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MEXICO CITY, Feb. 5.—Ambasas of legal ethics to advertise the field by the trust compawhich "have the advertising sador Dwight W. Morrow returned able tells in his report of a his vacation in the United States. nee held by him with a "I am delighted to be back in the of seven legal representing Mexico," he said, adding that he nce held by him with a

manner, and asked that any talk he had in Miami with Presion be brought to their at-The advertising, they said. showed a keen interest in Mexican ollowed up by salaried solici-The lawyers connected with mpanies," they said, "pre-By the Associated Press.

By and trust agreements ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 5.—

ST. JOSEPH, Went to the

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for smok abatement.

DISPUTE OVER DISORDERS Agreement Reached in Parley on

State Council.

Disturbance at Tsinan-fu Last May.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 5 .- Represen-

Minister to China, one of the conferees, said the agreement practically concluded negotiations, although it would take a few days to complete the necessary documents and submit them to the two Governments for approval. He said he expected to meet Dr. Wang tree having been chiefly for corponation of the place.

WILKINS REACHES FALKLANDS ON WAY BACK TO NEW YORK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Resum-

George A. Hartman, representing

Albert F. Bemis of Boston, reprethority for the statement that the
general trend of the committee is
to Lashly, if he will run. Smith
has the backing of two strong
committeemen. State Senators Kintorday, would add nearly \$6,000,000
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to the control of the

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 5.—

at this session.

A vote of 64 to 45 accepted an

CONSCRIPTION OF LABOR URGED conscription for industry was de-manded by the Nationalist party in the Proposition Diet research. The

lowing statement late yesterday:
"I have today announced that 7 would submit my name to the Democratic primary for the mayorality nomination and submit my name to the Democratic primary for the mayorality nomination and submit my name to the Democratic primary for the mayorality nomination and submit my name to the defence of the ill-fated Cludad between 18 and 21 years of age. Real' effort to overthrow the respective properties of social position and since. The state of the duties of the

JOSE SANCHEZ-GUERRA.

PORMER Spanish Premier who has been the leader of recent

Guerra's landing was to have been signalized by relaying from Journal Des Debats asserts the funded debt and preferred stock

REICHSTAG COMMITTEE VOTES TO RATIFY KELLOGG TREATY Adds Resolution Domand's All Signatory Nations Start to

Disarm. By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 5 .- The Foreign parently marched out Jan. 27, the Relations Committee of the Reichsprearranged date, without waiting tag, in passing today a bill for rathe company contemplated asking for receipt of the code word. tification of the Kellogg renunciation for the Public Service Commission for Neighborhing garrisons, however, tion of war pact, linked with it the a higher rate of fare. He

of hard fibers.

Albert F. Bemis of Boston, representing 15 Eastern jute manufacturing those tenses three boars in mentation of the possibilities for than wipe out the margin of profit the peaceful settlement of existing and future conflicting interests and during those tenses three boars in mentation of the possibilities for than wipe out the margin of profit the peaceful settlement of existing that are also and future conflicting interests and during those tenses three boars in mentation of the possibilities for than wipe out the margin of profit the peaceful settlement of existing the peaceful se

Says More Revenue is Needed.
Stanley Clarke, executive vice president of the company, was asked by the Post-Dispatch if, on

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make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolfight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be afraid to attack rong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

A Warning to Auto Owners.

next best thing-something that I should come. Business Bureau, now located in the

reau for free and practical advice.

One final word—the above is written were created. voluntarily and not at the request or suggestion of any man or organization. Its purpose will have been served if it merecauses you to investigate before in-sting. DUPED.

"Civie Pride" and the Law.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

On Mayor Miller's Record.

WOULD respectfully remind the people who are endorsing Miller for a second term for Mayor (and they are

advertise on street lighting signs.

It is well for the people to think these

JOHN BARSTOW.

Representative Roberts' Position. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

REPRESENTATIVE ROBERTS thinks he can pull the wool over the public's eyes by such a letter as appeared in the Improves the Compensation Act? Simhe is working for the interest of the Yucatan's chicle.

DAILY READER.

Misuse of the Flag.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. DERMIT me to present my compli-Theater; also the protest against the use of city-owned lighting equipment by Fox.

this misuse of our national colors to a W. A. BOYDEN.

Bouquet for George W. Strodtman.

mane dealings in the gruesome job his to the mothers of those men; to have prehibited the morbid curious enlockers ing in court.
from the jail—these are only a few If the Ni-Su put George W. Strodtman in office.

BONDS FOR STATE BUILDINGS.

and extension of State buildings.

them inadequate, unsafe and in a bad state. Many difference of opinion on that point, but the comof them are deteriorating to the point that they are mission was deaf to protests of commuters and to a a reflection upon the State.

It is impossible to find the money for buildings in superiorities to existing means of transportation. the current revenues. If the revenues were large would be too large for normal conditions. Special The automobile show opened in St. Louis Monday enough to provide funds for building purposes they taxes for building purposes are impracticable, nor morning to the accompaniment of a mild snowstorm. ought the money to be provided in that way. Build- Mild as it was it made the streets slippery enough to ings for educational, eleemosynary and penal pur- compet careful driving. In the circumstances attenposes are permanent improvements. The cost of them tion may be directed to the one hazard which autoought not in justice to be laid immediately upon motive engineering genius has yet to vanquish-the the taxpayers. It should be spread over a term of liability of skidding. years, through bonds. That is the practical and eco- Progress has been made to that end. Four-wheel

demonstrated. It is a very costly method. The name and address of the author | It is foolish to consider supplying the immediate car, leaving his car in the garage. must accompany every contribution, but pressing needs of the State institutions for new or So, the subjugation of the skid is, for the Alexon request will not be published. Let- extended buildings out of the current revenue. The anders of motordom, one more world to conquer. ters not exceeding 200 words will receive revenue is not sufficient to supply the ordinary needs. The most striking advance in motordom now is of the State. It is not large enough to supply the esthetic. Genuine beauty has been attained. Defunds required for additional educational facilities, to signers obviously have been sitting at the feet of the put the educational system of the State on a sound old Greek masters. Simplicity of line is the domi-

plates. You may find there representa-dress he recommended the creation of a commission but the successful car must, and does, combine beauty tives of auto service companies—hence to survey the charitable institutions for the purpose and utility. I had an experience with one of these of determining what the building needs actually It has been observed, of course, that the heads of companies last year. After I are. If after the report of the commission the Legis- the industry are confidently looking forward to bighad paid \$30 cash for my membership lature did not have time to act, he suggested an extra ger demand, bigger production. The "saturation I discovered that matters had been session for the purpose. The survey should include point" has been blotted out of their philosophy, cergrossly misrepresented. I sought a re-fund of my money on that score and not merely the charitable institutions, but all the inwas told to return in a few days as the stitutions, including the educational institutions. The field is being cultivated. In that direction, says the matter would be thoroughly investigated. survey should be complete and the building plans president of General Motors, lies the possibility of I called on several occasions, but my money was never refunded. I did the sufficient to meet the needs of the State for years to rapid expansion. An experience of the Hoover party money was never refunded. I did the

cent deposit. I consulted the Better the money for an adequate system of good roads. city, Lima, writes a correspondent in the Review of mercial Building. They have my afadequate buildings to house the wards of the State as modern, as well built, as well cared for and as Therefore, before you invest-investi- in comfort and safety and to enable the educational competently policed as the highway uniting, let us gate. Consult the Better Business Bu- institutions to carry on the work for which they say, Baltimore with Washington." Surely there is

AN EARLY SEISMOGRAPH.

The first seismograph was invented by the Chinese Choke in 136 A. D. The device is described by the Rev. James B. Macelwane, S. J., of St. Louis ex-Mayor Kiel in making it quite plain that he does University as follows:

It was indeed depiorable to read in the in diameter, within vertical tube extension. Inside of they put their own political indiameter, within a column was suspended as a pendulum. In Meanwhile a new Tax C. in diameter, withe vertical tube extension. Inside of they put their own political fortunes first and the nance which prohibits the use of city the walls of the bell were eight tubes ending in drag. Meanwhile, a new Tax Committee has just been lighting standards for advertising pur- ons' heads, in each of which a ball was poised. As appointed by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. long as the pendulum remained still the balls were Headed by John F. Green, it is composed of as repthe Mayor that the theater advertising signs are authorized for "civic pride."

When the chief advised. But if the pendulum swung ever so little in any direction that ball was pushed out of the men as could very well be mustered. Primarily cra-When the chief administrative officer of the city disregards the established ordinances or laws, then anathy and disrespect of laws will develop among the people.

JOHN F. PEARSON.

and disreup and down very vigorously. Inside the bell was a device for recording the motion of the pendulum."

faces a million-dollar deficit at the and of the first state and of the fir a device for recording the motion of the pendulum." faces a million-dollar deficit at the end of the fiscal Rube Goldberg did.

AMERICA FOR THE AMERICANS.

very few, except politicians whom he has the Ways and Means Committee at Washington, the mendations in the matter. Unless it does so, this imappointed to office) that this is the same time cannot be far distant when some of the Latin-Miller who was removed from the Po-lice Board for making a general nuisance American countries will want the United States to of himself. He is the same man who annex them as a way out of our rising tariffs.

students, which he was never able to prove, and if he could have, what a brutal way of getting at it, instead of positions will become even more alluring. Not so the going to the parents of the children or sovereign republic of Costa Rica. Its principal export When he ran for Mayor the first time to the United States is bananas, but the apple grow- the crusades. The spirit of adventure was blighted When he ran for Mayor the first time his continual ballyhoo was "law enforce- ers of this country do not want bananas admitted free by stolid verbiage, splashed now and then with merement"—yet he does not hesitate to break any more. They propose a tariff against them so tricious glitter. The summons of Urban was chronlaw in allowing the Fox Theater to the people of the United States will eat fewer balicled, of course, but the bugled blast of that greatest I would remind the colored people that nanas and more apples, and a tariff there will be. We of the papal showmen was never heard in the drowsy he fought against giving them a hospital will eat that apple a day whether we want it or not. schoolrooms of long ago. The mass and motion were West End until he saw he was So says the militant and outpatienced confederation there, but the processional splendor of the historic going to lose a large number of the col- of apple growers, and behind it loom the serried drama was missing. Today the very soul of the cruranks of the prune growers and other staple producthings over before they vote for a man ers equally determined to have their way down our the stirring eloquence of great music. What an audithroats.

ter of foreign fruits duplicating our own, a field in rative of the crusades! Here were spears stabbing which Mexico, which would like to export to us limes, the blue of day, shields shining in the sunlight, a warlemons, grapefruit, etc., is particularly aggrieved. rior pausing to clang farewell to his Lady Fair beam-Where it will stop there is no telling. Presumably, ing from a balcony; the drone of the magnificat Post-Dispatch on Jan. 31. If he is work- we shall know in time what native fruit suffers when blessing the endless march. Education in the auing for the interest of the workingman. we eat the cocoanuts of the tropics, what we might be more patriotically drinking than the coffee of Bra- the adolescent word of today. "It is Richard, it is repealing it proves conclusively that zil, and what home product languishes when we chew Raymond, it is Godfrey at the gate"—brought thither

> Wherefore, let it be known that we, too, have raised the lusty shout of nationalism. It is America for the

ments and tender congratulations to The Public Service Commission has appealed a rul- weight may exercise faithfully and diet conscienthat article about the mis- ing by Circuit Judge Westhues of Cole County which tiously for a long period, only to discover that he use of our national colors by the Fox knocks out the monopolistic feature of the motorbus has lost no weight or has even gained a few pounds. regulatory law. The commission had denied the ap- Mere arrangement of a standardized diet whereby I have this date forwarded your valued plication of the Detroit-Chicago Motor Bus Co. (Ni- the body gets fewer calories than its normal need article to the Department of Justice. Sun Lines) for permission to operate intrastate busses does not always cure the abnormal condition. Some I do hope the Post-Dispatch will fight between St. Louis and Kansas City on Highway No. specialists now are viewing many cases of obesity 40. That action was taken on the ground that two as a disease, and not the result of wrong habits in The red, white and blue should bus lines are already holding permits on that route eating or exercising. Treating each patient with a fly triumphant over the sea of blood and are rendering adequate service. The company standardized mathematical prescription of carbohywent to the courts, charging the commission has no drates and fats has been found to bring such varying power thus to restrict bus operation.

permitted among the bus lines and that the public the malfunctioning of the endocrine or ductless glands GOOD word from every source is all should have the benefit of this competition. By an of the body, particularly the pituitary and thyroid. A one hears of George W. Strodtman. order of the commission the bus fare from St. Louis Cases of obesity in children are found nearly always to Kansas City is \$7 and bus lines are compelled to to be due to glandular malactivities. The fat boy in refrain from competitive rate cutting. Interstate pas- Dickens' "Pickwick" is the classical example of such office was called on to handle so early in his term. To have had installed in the sengers, however, are carried by the Ni-Sun Lines be pituitary disorder. The amount of food consumed tween those points for \$4.50. Permission to carry in- is not the primary or sole cause of added weight when his care his own radio set; to have terstate passengers was granted by the commission the glandular secretions are abnormal; hence dietingwhile the Ni-Sun's intrastate application was pend- and exercise are unavailing in such instances.

If the Ni-Sun case does not act as a thorough test orous dieting, which may become harmful, and freak things that show us his exemplary char- of the constitutionality of the motor bus law and antifat remedies are nearing their end. was not asleep when it of the commission's powers under it, we trust another

sion's decisions have been questionable from the The deficit of the State Treasury, coupled with standpoint of public policy. We refer particularly to essential demands on the revenue to maintain the its refusal to permit the Egyptian Transportation Co. State's business and institutions make it practically to operate a bus line from St. Louis to Webster imperative that a bond issue be voted for the erection Groves and Kirkwood. In that case, it also found that adequate service was being supplied by the rail-· The buildings for the State institutions are most of roads and street car company. There is considerable showing that the bus service had certain definite

THE MOTORING WORLD.

nomical way of supplying the money for the necessary brakes, improved tires, chains, the superior functionbuildings. If building is dependent on current reve- ing of the modern mechanism-all help the driver to nue the construction necessarily extends over many maintain control of his car under most difficult conyears; there are long delays and some are never prop. ditions. Nevertheless, the specter of skidding still LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE erly completed, as the experience of many states has haunts the motorist and induces him when the roads are covered with ice or snow to return to the street

U NWARY auto owners—note. You basis. More revenue is needed for ordinary purposes. nant note. And motor advertising is now stressing will within the next few weeks go to the City Hall for new license plates. You may find there represents

in the recent Latin-American tour is in point. From have done before paying down even one The people of the State have cheerfully provided the Peruvian port, Callao, to the capital and largest prophecy in that fact of a motored South America. And now for the show.

TAXES IN ST. LOUIS.

As we knew he would, Mayor Miller has followed not advocate an increase in the local tax rate. Both "It consisted of an inverted brazen bell eight feet know quite well that an increase is inevitable, but

We never heard of it before, but we imagine that year in April. It has no more mill tax settlements or bank tax judgments in sight.

The Post-Dispatch urges the Chamber of Commerc committee to make an exhaustive survey of munici-If one may judge by what is going on now before pal revenue and submit to the community its recoma modern metropolis without the money necessary to for a little cheap notoriety started the story about vice amongst the high school students, which he was never able to

THE CRUSADERS MARCH AGAIN.

dull stories the old textbooks told of ence of youth and age must have been thrilled Sun-This is going even farther than we go in the mat- day night by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's nar-

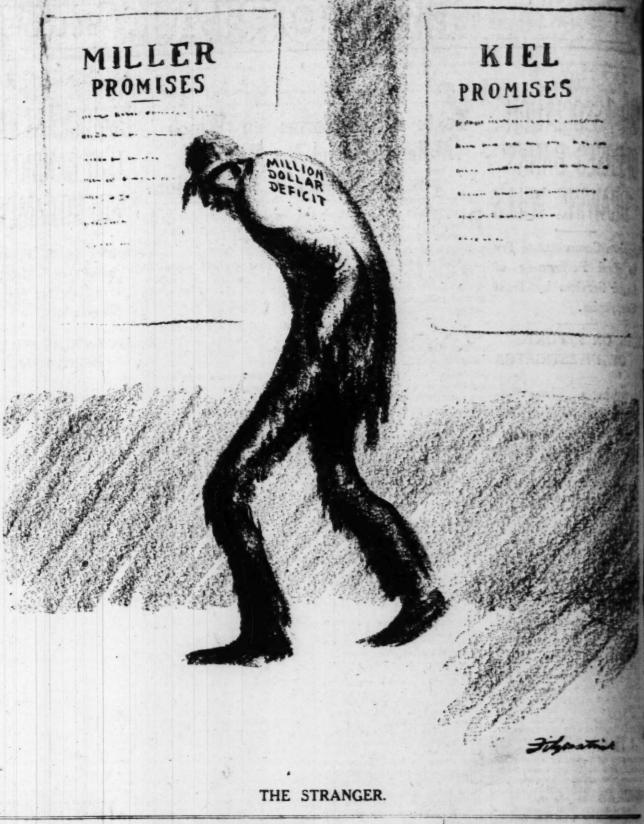
WHEN DIETING IS FUTILE.

The medical profession is beginning to take cognizance of a fact which has become a sort of standing joke among laymen, namely, that a person of excess results that it is now playing a secondary role.

Judge Westhues feels that competition should be The new method of treatment is through correcting

As scientific treatment becomes more general, rig-

A READER. | will be instituted. Certainly some of the commis- No. 13 has no terrors for Mayor Miller.



Carl Schurz: 1829-1929

March 2 is the 100th anniversary of Carl Schurz' birth, the great German-American who came to the United States after the revolution of 1848 and made himself a powerful force in American life, will be remembered with celebrations on both sides of the Atlantic; Missouri will honor its famous Senator.

From the Survey Graphic.

the second of March falls the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Carl Schurz, foremost among those Ger-man liberals who came to this country after the abortive revolution in 1848, and have contributed mightily to the greatness of America. Plans are under way suitably to celebrate not only his remarkable place in the history of both countries, but his contribution to the development of the whole liberal movement of the world. Especially many, and broader exchange of their modern, cultural advantages, no note could be struck more helpful than that vibrating in

his great career In both countries the centenary will be observed. The exact form which the cele-bration will take in the United States cannot be stated at this moment. A reprecommittee is being organized in New York, in whose name a celebratory meeting or banquet will be given; there will be also as demonstration of the German-American societies. There will be effort to raise a very considerable sum for the endowment of an institution for the permanent promotion of the inter-related cultural, intellectual and humanitarian interests of the two peoples.

Celebrations will be held also in Missouri. which State Schurz served as United States Senator; in Illinois and in Wisconsin. The latter State is publishing a biographical volume, Schurz in Wisconsin, covering the period of his residence there and his political activities immediately prior to the Civil War. The Illinois German-American societies are devoting their Year Book exclusively to Schurz. In Germany there will be celebrations in

Berlin and Hamburg, in the city of Bonn, where Schurz spent his university days, and at his birthplace, the Ethenish village of Liblar. The promotion of the German plans will fall generally upon the Vereinigung Karl Schurz, the society devoted to encouraging German-American relations and especially to welcoming Americans to Germany. Under the efficient secretaryship of Dr. Gertrud Ferber, the society has made extraordinary progress in quickening interest throughout all Germany in the cen-tennial and in its significance. The society is issuing a memorial volume, of contributed articles about Schurz's career, expected to include prefatory chapters by Pre-Hindenburg and President Coolidge.

It is expected that there will be appro-priate exercises both in the German Reichstag and in the United States Senate of which Schurz was a member. At the time of the death of Schurz in

May, 1906, a national committee, under the chairmanship of the late Joseph H. Choate, raised a memorial fund approxi-mating \$200,000. From this, endowments of \$20,000 each were given to the Civil ervice Reform League, the presidency of which Mr. Schurz held for many years; to Hampton Institute, to which were sent the first Indians chosen by Schurz for Govern-ment education, and to the Society for Germanistic Culture. Also there were published and widely circulated the six volumes of Letters and Addresses, of Schurz. The main accomplishment, however, was to erect

in New York City, in bronze and stone, the imposing Schurz monument, work of the late Carl Bitter. It was unveiled in May, 1913, in the presence of the German Ambassador, the Mayor of New York, and one of the most imposing civil and military gatherings in the city's history. A notable address was delivered by George McAneny. then president of the Board of Aldermen who long had been associated with as secretary of the Civil Service Reform

Six months after Schurz's death, on Nov. 21, 1906, an immense memorial meeting in Carnegie Hall was presided over by Mr. Choate, and addresses were delivered by ex-President Cleveland, President Eliot of Harvard University, Prof. Eugene Kuhneman sident of the University of Breslau, Charles J. Bonaparte, Secretary of the Navy Richard Watson Gilder, Prof. Schumacher of the University of Bonn and Booker T. Washington. Those who were at that meeting well remember its extraordinary character, the surging about the hall of many thousands unable to gain admittance, and the demonstration of reverent and affectionate feeling within the hall, almost unprecedented in the history of New York

The subcommittee in charge of the preliminaries of the projected New York celebration consists of George McAneny chairman; Franz Boas, Charles C. Burlingham, Frank Damrosch, Victor D. Ridder, William . Schieffelin, James Speyer and Oswald

TIRED OF THEIR JOBS. the Cleveland Plain Dealer

THE present British House of Commons has such a topheavy Conservative mafority that an overthrow of the dominant party at this year's general elections would seem to be highly unlikely. With 418 Conervatives as against 29 Liberals and 153 Laborites one would say that the party in power is in no danger of becoming a nority as a result of the voting next May. As a matter of fact, there is a real danger. though not as yet an actual probability, that the Government of the British realm may pass from the control of the Tories.

The present Conservative majority is abnormal, due to popular reaction against Lib-eral bungling and the unworkableness of the MacDonald coalition Government. Con-servatives were elected by many constituencies normally strongly anti-Conservative, and now a considerable group of these memhers positively decline to stand for election. Campaign expenses range from \$2500 to \$5000, which is a high price to pay for the privilege of being defeated. In more than 100 constituencies now represented by Conservatives the party leaders find it practically impossible to draft a candidate. Incidentally, the salary of a mem-ber of the House of Commons is only \$2000 a year, and any British Parliament not endure even for one year, so that even a successful candidate may find himself heavily out of pocket.

The present indications are that the next Parliament will contain no unwieldy Conservative majority, and there is a distinct possibility that the Liberals and Laborites may return a coalition majority. The cam-



THERE is a young man in the I States Senate who does more. His name is Charles L. Watking and official title is Senate Journal Clerk.
A mere journal clerk does not add not to the happiness of Vice Presidents but to

fact that Watkins is an expert parities tarian and interpreter of Sena. mis makes him dear to the heart of these ing in a straight line and in orderly factory factory

the urge to abdicate the presidents when he sees one of those furious equalls approaching. But with Walters his side he sits tight, confident that is a Now and then a crisis has arisea. Con never tell when one will arise the Senate. Then decisions must be quickly and the consequences suffered

the Senate. Then decisions must be quickly and the consequences suffere erward. It is here that Watkins Before the chair is asked to untan snarl, the journal clerk has sized to situation, made his decision and call over his shoulder to the Vice Preside Sometimes Watkins is able to implications. When Senators make faces at each other on the perience has taught him that a approaching.

Such a situation arose not long as was late in the afternoon and two swere getting deeper and deeper into a perliamentary tangle. It was apparent only a decision from the chair of straighten them out.

That night Watkins went carefully the situation and made his decisies. next morning when Vice President Da reached his desk he found a typewing report covering the whole affair. The cocame all right, garly in the session, kins had not forescen that a third a would get into the fracas, but the d he had prepared was adequate. As was taken, but in the end Dawes was

T is not difficult to understand lov & man as well equipped as Watkins dispensable to a Vice President rules are fearful things and Vice President are green. True, the rules follow line, but so many amendments be added that it is almost impossible for man to keep them straight. Then, most jealous and cranky legisle in existence. Without a man like here is no way of telling just whi

happen. Incidentally, Watkins is a Den comes from Arkansas. He has long however, renounced party affiliations far as his work in the Senate is con

paign is already under way, and I soing to be vigorous work throughout Britain. The paradox of a dominant confessing itself unable to persuade dates to contend for scats which holds in the most interesting and the most significant preliminary for

Of Making JOHN G. 1

Isadora's Last Years

TH the publication of "The Untold Story." The Life of madera Duncan from 1921 t Mary Desti, to appear un he Liveright imprint durin nonth. Madame Desti keeps se the great dancer's dealign herself had intended to the sequel to her now far "My Life," but put it of day to day. Two days be death, she sat down an her death, she sat down an "After a great effort," relate

Madame Desti, "she came to m here I was reading and threw in lap the three pages she ha started, saying. Here, ou know the rest as well as I do. Write it Madame Desti slip ped the pages into the drawer of her desk, and did not think of th tter again until she found the ere after the funeral, and wa became ill, but feeling strong nate details of the last years m a hospital bed. As Isadora osest friend, she was with her a ost constantly from 1901 unt her death, at which she was preent, and her book completes the

CHEERIO; a Book of Punches ar Cocktails. By Charles. (Elf Pu

Co., New York.) Since the Demon Rum has bee nished forever from this land the free and nobody any long yearns for anything more pote than bevo, this volume has a cut us antiquarian interest. It tel ches, toddies, highballs, sting ers cocktails and the like—none which, one understands, has ar significance to the present gener tion. The author is an old-tim ous "Charles" of Delmonico A concluding chapter tells wh rtain of our distinguished cit ice it is clear that the past ten

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BARNES HOSPITAL EQUALS AN IN EUROPE, SURGEON SAY

bourg Visits St. Louis to Inspect Facilities.

The facilities, methods and su gical and medical staffs at Barn Hospital are the equal of those any hospital in Europe, in the opinion of Dr. Alfred Weiss, pr sor of surgery at the Universi of Strasbourg, France, who is he for a fortnight's study of the loc titution, in connection with ur of the leading hospitals

Prof. Weiss has observed mo than 40 operations at Barnes Ho pital since his arrival here 10 da ago. He is particularly interest in operations on the gastro-inte He is not participating in the o

iled the Presbyterian Hospital, Ne York, and the Lakeside Hospit On his return East, he will inspe the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minr Northwestern University Hospite

Peter Brigham Hospita L. Johns Hopkins Hospita ore, and Philadelphia he I. H. DEFREES, U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CHAIRMAN, DIE

go Lawyer Succumbs After Operation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.- Josep IL Defrees, chairman of the Boa M Directors of the Chamber mmerce of the United States at ninent lawyer and business m of Chicago, died here today aft operation for appendicit ionia set in following the o

Mr. Defrees was in his sevent year. He is survived by low, Harriett, and by one se ducted at the First Unitaria Church, Chicago, at 2 p. m. Thur

member of the law fir es, Buckingham and Eat hicago, Defrees was promine in organized business activ He had served as preside the Chicago Bar Association, of Commerce and was preat of the National Chamber mmerce in 1920-21. He wan at Goshen, Ind., and attend m College, Richmond, In M Northwestern University Pre D21 he served as a member of the dent's conference on uner tent and the same year wanted a member of the Ame section of the Inter-Ame an High Commissioon in conne with the first Pan-America

of Making Many Books

Isadora's Last

"After a great effort," relates here I was reading and threw inmy lap the three pages she had he rest as well as I do. Write it ed the pages into the drawer of hat Isadora would have wanted o write the book, since no one e knew so well the truth and inate details of the last years of he dancer's life, Madame Desti

he free and nobody any longer George Washington with unregenerate men used to go displayed true greatness. out it to concoct fizzes, rickeys,

12 books from the list of 24 standard volumes that comprise the Book League Library, has made the following selections: The Eduintold Story," The Life of cation of Henry Adams, by Henry for Duncan from 1921 to Adams; The Return of the Native the Liveright imprint during month, Madame Desti keeps a The Golden Bough, by Sir James G. Fresen (2 volume of 2 volume of 3 volume of 3 volume of 3 volume of 4 volume of 4 volume of 4 volume of 5 v e made to Isadora two days G. Frazer (2 volumes); Moby Dick, the great dancer's death. by Herman Melville; Innocents ed the Opera Club at the Coronado herself had intended to Abroad, by Mark Twain; Autobi-Hotel for supper and dancing. The the sequel to her now faography by Benvenuto Cellini (2)
ber, Miss Jane Butler, Miss Betty "My Life," but put it off volumes).
day to day. Two days be-

enable the student, whether young temore Jr., Howard O'Fallon Jr., or old, to approach the actual study Jack Baker, Rembert La Beaume, of the science with a real interest and Robert Orthwein, son of the and a clearer comprehension. Even host and hostess.

Since the Demon Rum has been books. Having faults but qualities unished forever from this land of other than faults. He presents a arns for anything more potent and virtues, his frolics and his Jones. an bevo, this volume has a curi-serious purposes, his commonplace antiquarian interest. It tells daily life and the times when he

Something of the sort is needed, he thinks, to offset the cynical au-

without taking from him any of De Pauw University. privileged as a subscriber of the the greatness that belongs to him.

Book League of America to choose

F. A. BEHYMER.

Against Former Princess Chakir

Follows Repatriation.

Order to Observe Easter March 31

Instead of May 5 May Cause

BUCHAREST, Feb. 5 .- Popular

MARNES HOSPITAL EQUALS ANY SIDI WIRT SPRECKLES SUED FOR \$80,000; WINS CITIZENSHIP IN EUROPE, SURGEON SAYS Claim for Lost Pearls Pressed

bourg Visits St. Louis to In-

The facilities, methods and surical and medical staffs at Barnes her American citizenship to marry pital are the equal of those of Prince Suad Chakir of Turkey, Sidi my hospital in Europe, in the Wirt Spreckles, widow of John D. on of Dr. Alfred Weiss, pro-Spreckles Jr. of San Francisco, faced a suit in Federal Court here ssor of surgery at the University of Strasbourg, France, who is here r a fortnight's study of the local ur of the leading hospitals of trict court here yesterday Prince.

Prof. Weiss has observed more an 40 operations at Barnes Hos- Kan., a student at the University their home. since his arrival here 10 days of Kansas in 1910, she announced He is not participating in the op- Harry C. Williams of Hutchinson,

dent in 1927 after a divorce suit before her marriage in December that the Presbyterian Hospital, New had been filed, but before it had was Miss Marceline Reyburn.

The honeymoon was spen and Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland. come to trial.
On his return East, he will inspect Mrs. Spreck Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.: Northwestern University Hospital, Mcago, Magill University and aval University Hospitals, Mon-real; Peter Brigham Hospital, n, Johns Hopkins Hospital, e, and Philadelphia hos-

H. DEFREES, U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CHAIRMAN, DIES

ago Lawyer Succumbs in Washington to Pneumonia After Operation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.- Joseph DEMO, STRATIONS IN RUMANIA Defrees, chairman of the Board Directors of the Chamber of nerce of the United States and nent lawyer and business man Chicago, died here today after mia set in following the op-

Mr. Defrees was in his seventyyear. He is survived by his w. Harriett, and by one son, Funeral services will be cted at the First Unitarian

demanded the restoration of the old Byzantine calendar. In Bessarabia unlettered but highly religious peasants charged that the Government had deliberately changed the Chicago Defrees are prominent. Watkins is in-Vice Presidents
follow an outents have been
sible for a new ment had deliberately changed the date of Easter to March 31 because that day coincides with the Jewish passover. In many Bessarablan towns the peasants threatened to boycott the church if the new called the National Chamber of Bessarabla has said he fears a chism in the church if the order were enforced. The Bishop of Bessarabla has said he fears a chism in the church if the order was Miss Ruth Muckerman.

Miss Margaret Rumsey, daugh-Then, too, the of one of the rislative bodies n like Watkins

Social Items

WO theater parties for the lebutantes and their escorts ocounger set last night. Miss Janet Orthwein, debutante daughter of Mrs. Frederick C. Orthwein, 15 Portland place, was the guest of place, and later the guests attendy to day. Two days bedeath, she sat down and

THE BEGINNINGS of CHEMSchilling von Constatt of Germany, ISTRY. By Harriet Blaine who is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert A chemistry primer designed to von Gontard, and Clinton L. Whit-

wife of the United States Naval Attache, presented two St. Louisans, Mrs. Harold H. Tittmann, whose husband is third secretary of the United States Embassy, and Mrs. Patrick N. Lynch Bellinger, wife of Commander Bellinger, U. y the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Re- Mrs. Bellinger was Miss Miriam Mrs. Bellinger was Miss Miriam patriated after having surrendered Benoist, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Benoist of St. Louis.

The King and Queen received the diplomatic corps in the throne room of the Quirinal Palace.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield C. Bay, 6440 Cecil avenue, and their young fortnight's study of the local Mrs. Spreckles regained her citi-daughter, Miss Viriginia Bay, de-ution, in connection with a zenship in the United States dis-parted Sunday night for Hollyproving her divorce from the During their absence their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. As Sidi Wirt of Garden City, George Gellhorn Jr., will occupy

her engagement to Hugo Leal, a bach Jr., returned Sunday from perations on the gastro-intesBrazilian, but next year she eloped their wedding trip and are residinal tract, chiefly on the chest. with her childhood sweetheart, their wedding trip and are residing temporarily at the home of the Barnes staff, but is observing American surgical methods which is will demonstrate to his classes the first return.

Prof. Weiss will remain here for another week. He has already visualized the Presbyterian Hospital, New Lork, and the Lakeside Hospital. Among the date of the first profiled the presbyterian Hospital, New Lork, and the Lakeside Hospital. Kan., leaving Leal waiting at the

had been filed, but before it had come to trial.

Mrs. Spreckles then went to Parls, where she met the Turkish Prince. They were married in July, 1923. She was named in the divorce suit of Princess Chivekear, former wife of King Fuad of Egypt, She countered with a damage suit arguingt Princess Chivekear, for the wedding, and who has

Egypt. She countered with a damage suit against Princes Chivekear and won an award of \$50. In
1927 Prince Chakir divorced her.
The string of pearls involved in
the suit was purchased while she
was still the wife of Spreckles and
was still the wife of Spreckles and
was still the wife of prince she will return to New York to
make her home within a few
weeks was stolen from her in London. Weeks. Tiffany & Co. sued Spreckles but Mr. a

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Bay of Web the case was thrown out of court after his death. ster Groves, have as the'r guest Mrs. Bay's mother, Mrs. Charles H. King of Chicago, who has arrived to see CAINST MODERN CALENDAR Mrs. Bay was M.ss June King of Mrs. Bay was M.ss June King of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Bay bought Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Bay bought the home of Mrs. Mark Anderson. and took possession some time ogo.

Miss Marianne Coleman, daughdemonstrations against adoption of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Cole-the Gregorian calendar, which man, 5042 Washington boulevard, would mean the observance of Eas-ter on March 31 this year instead N. Y., to assume her new duties as of May 5, were held at several points in Rumania today.

In Bucharest groups gathered in front of the patriarch's palace and demanded the restoration of the old Ryznytine calendar. In Bessarabia and the control of the calendar, in Bessarabia and the calendar in the works are controlled in the calendar in t

of the National Chamber of commerce in 1920-21. He was mat Goshen, Ind., and attended lariham College. Richmond, Ind., Morthwestern University Preparatory School, Evanston, Ill. In 121 he served as a member of the bedient's conference on unemplement and the same year was appointed a member of the Chamber isted a member of the Amersection of the Inter-AmerHigh Commissioon in conneccalendar on the ground that a decalendar on the ground that a dewith the first Pan-American cision formally made by it cannot out-of-door project to be begun in be revised.

"Strange Interlude" Is A Powerful Story If Not Real Dramatic Milestone

Eugene O'Neill's Much Discussed Play Welcomed by Tremendous Audience at

the American Theater.

By H. H. NIEMEYER. the measure of a drama's

of the science with a real interest and known and a clearer comprehension. Even those who have no intention of the pages into the drawer of rest, and did not think of the atter again until she found them ere after the funeral, and was minded of Isadora's wish. Before a work could be started, she herf became ill, but feeling strongthat Isadora would have wanted that Isadora would have wanted that Isadora would have wanted the first of the science with a real interest and Robert Orthwein, son of the host and hostess.

A second nd larger party was given by Mr. William M. Byrne, illuminating little book worth while.

The frequently unnecersary, and those wanted string and enjoy a most pleasant evening. The frequently unnecersary, and those wanted of a drama's greatness is to be taken by the host office "Strange Interlude," which began its unique career at the American Theater at 5:30 yesterday after-the funeral, and was minded of Isadora's wish. Before a work could be started, she herf became ill, but feeling strongthat Isadora would have wanted that Isadora would have wanted the rest.

THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY. By William E. Barton.

(The Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

The Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

The measure of a drama's greatness is to be taken by the box office "Strange Interlude," which began its unique career at the American Theater at 5:30 yesterday after-the funeral and those who have monon, is a truly great play. An audience, which filled every seat in the Market street show house and overflowed into the orchestra pit the Market street show house and overflowed into the orchestra pit host and hostess.

The frequently unnecersary, and to the box office "Strange Interlude," which began its unique career at the American Theater at 5:30 yesterday after-the funeral at 5:30 yeste worth-while Lincoln books, one Miss Ellen Bates, Miss Almira third balcony up among the raft tast strictly speaking, Mr. O'Nelli can youth, now turns to Washington, writing again for youth, tell-butantes; Miss Mary Merwin Shepley, debutantes; Miss Mary Merwin ing how the boy Washington grew Martha Sluder, Miss Loraine take the full hour and 20 minutes schlisticated audiences than we in stature and spirit and became a Grover, Miss Susie Singleton, Miss which was alloted to them at 7:45 moderns, found it necessary to

more II, Lee Johnson, Edward R.
Love Jr., John Wallace, Julius
Pierce, Danied Wight, Hobart Cale,
Frederick Newhard and Herbert
Jones.

Later the party also attended the
Love Jr., John Wallace, Julius
Spite the lairly unanimous accord to a spite the characters in front of them act as human beings act—and few human beings act—and few human beings act—and few human beings act—and few human being a around talking to of the critics the present reviewer as human beings act—and few human beings act—and few human beings act—and few human beings act—and few human being around talking to of despair. Along the embank-appeal of "Strange Interlude," to fly into the face of certain protest and a storm of Letters From the Later the party also attended the Course of her neurotic exist—ence. It is a powerful story of a woman doomed to get nowhere and a storm of Letters From the Course of her neurotic exist—ence. It is a powerful story of a woman doomed to get nowhere in her pursuit of the unattainable.

The 'ong ago is ever present in Provided the critics the present reviewer in front of them act as human beings act—and few human beings act—and

STRANGE INTERLUDE—A grama in which, at moments becomes, rather nine acts by Eugene O'Neill, Presented by the New York Theater Guild at the American Theater with the following well executed. well executed.

As a matter of fact "Strange Interlude" is surely more of a story than it is a play. Seeing it is like sitting back and having the book of the month read to you and one might easily enough sit with closed eyes throughout the performance and enjoy a most pleasant evening.

ing the dancer's life, Madame Destiged at her task and completed it from a hospital bed. As isadora's cast and her book completes the stand her book completed in stature and spirit and became a Grover, Miss Susfers Singleton, Miss Susfers and the date of them at 7:15 have lines which was alloted to them at 7:15 have lines which was alloted to them at 7:15 have lines which was alloted to them at 7:15 have lines which was alloted to them at 7:15 have lines which was alloted to them at 7:15 have lines which was alloted to them at 7:15 have lines which was alloted to them at 7:15 have lines which was alloted to them at 7:15 have lines which was alloted to them at 7:15 have lines which was alloted to them at 7:15 have lines which without sometimes falter lines which without sometimes falter li

punches, toddies, highballs, stinger, except all and the like—none of the date who have taken the person and Mrs. Robert T. Deacon of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Deacon of Kirkwood, and Sidney J. Stand Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Deacon of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Deacon of Kirkwood, and Sidney J. Stand Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Deacon of Mrs. Robert T. Deacon of Kirkwood, and Sidney J. Stand Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Deacon of Kirkwood, and Sidney J. Stand Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Deacon of Kirkwood, and Sidney J. Stand Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Deacon of Kirkwood, and Sidney J. Stand Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Deacon of Kirkwood, and Sidney J. Stand Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Deacon of Kirkwood, and Sidney J. Stand Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Deacon of Kirkwood, and Sidney J. Stand Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Deacon of Kirkwood, and Sidney J. Stand Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Deacon of Kirkwood, and Sidney J. Stand Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Deacon of Kirkwood, and Sidney J. Stand Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Deacon of Mrs. Robert T. Deacon of Kirkwood, and Sidney J. Stand Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Deacon of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Deacon of Mr

revived an ancient form of play construction is untrue and to say that his method of doing what he has done is faulty technique is beyond the point. He has done just what he set out to do in the only manner he had available. The same thing is done, possibly better, in the trick photography of the movies but the author of "Strange" novies but the author of "Strange Interlude" has not resorted to any violence of tradition of the art of the stage in his play.

But if no violence has been done of "Strange Interlude" lies in these 'asides"-let us call them that for lack of a better word. They leave nothing for the actor to interpret for Mr. O'Neill has interpreted everything for him and, as said before, the piece is read rather than played. If it were possible "When I was a boy this street was the shrill chaffer of London's than played. If it were possible for these mind pictures to be spoken as rapidly as thoughts flit through a person's brain they would be more effective but, of necessity, they must be spoken clearly, and slowly enough for the audience to catch them and, it follows that damatic action is follows, that dramatic action is

she is reaching into the air for her it always is! lines but this, too, may be part of the whole trick, for she is a superb actress and surely no one could Nelson monument, a man, stag-

Mr. O'Neill has not, discussion in her pursuit of the unattainable London. On Haymarket I turned and some day I suppose I'll learn Opera Club.

Announcements have just been received of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Deacon, daughter of Mr.

The 'ong ago is ever present in the contrary notwithstanding, not the contrary notwithstanding, and to the fact that it is a revived this older method of dramatic technique. What he has not, discussion to the contrary notwithstanding, always faithful to her first and only love who was snatched from the contrary notwithstanding. The 'ong ago is ever present in the contrary notwithstanding, always faithful to her first and only love who was snatched from the center was a sundial Dearing of the C

ster High School and also attended De Pauw University.

At the last court reception in Rome Mrs. Ralston S. Holmes, the Rome Mrs. Ra

Day by Day in London By O. O. McIntyre

shoe court entrance to the Savoy for the brilliant and audacious red this morning I exchanged greetings with a half dozen from over IN the lounge of the hotel today. ings with a half dozen from over yonder and saw at least a dozen I In the lounge of the hotel today, knew by sight.

The Strand was once a narrow. winding and miry track straggling

Picturesque news venders, en-cased turtle like in billboards, sacrificed to dramatic conversa-tion. herald the latest bulletins. Lum-bering green buses gaudy with ad-Considering "Strange Interlude" vertising placards. Bobbles with as a book instead of a drama it is, in the main, splendidly read to its audiences. Occasionally Miss Pauline Lord gives the impression that the searching into the all for her its all ways [st.]

a name too faint to decipher, but

It can hardly be said that in seetrap door and showed up in 10 minutes with a sickly green construction of the play. It is already milestone may be there but instead coction without a single efferves-

LONDON, Feb. 6. sober gray of twilight. The great THE Strand is, like Broadway, scene painter is smoke—all build-ings merge from a pearl pale into world. Standing in the horse- a charred black. You begin to long

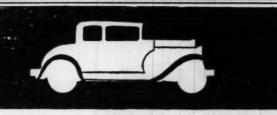
arrived, obviously late, for his ap-pointment with a fair maid. "I've been on a terrific binge," he ex-

THE shrill chafter of London's "Chairs to mend!" "Rosemary, sage and thyme!" "Hats refur-bished," and a thousand others are somehow pleasant to allen ears.

AND the horn of the night watchman of Dickens' day, tell-ing the hour and tokens of the by the wireless—the radio is the wireless here — announcer who signed off last night with: "11:22 precisely and a starlit night in London. Good sleep all." I did a

IF there is anything with a worse I taste than an "American soda" . the date 1745 was legible. A perky in London I don't care to know American flapper smoking a cigar-about it. One wonders what they tte was photographing it.

What one misses most in London rubber heel, hair oil and a dab of axle grease. I know what I suspect. This afternoon I ordered a chocolate soda. The clerk disappeared through some sort of a



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night, Mayor Miller said accom-plishments of his administration Health authorities fear that the present decline in the number of present decline in the number of

new flu cases may be only a pre-lude to a second and worse wave. egar every morning before break-They point out the importance fast." They point out the analysis of keeping free from colds, especially if the system has already been weakened by the flu, as colds at this time are so apt to bring on at this time are so apt to bring on at this time are so apt to bring on at this time are so apt to bring on a line or seven pneumonia.

They point out the analysis and the state of the system of 64 Negro ministers, meeting at Union Memorial Church, 2800 Pine boulevard, voted at indorsement of Kiel's candidacy.

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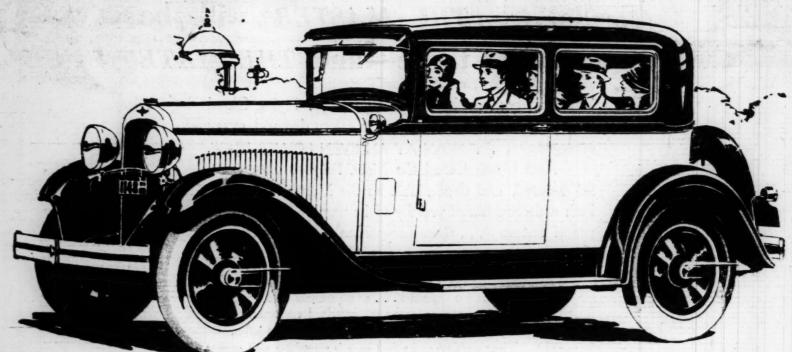
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Optimism for the business out-look prevails as retailers from 14

States gather at Hotel Statler for their semiannual convention, but

an undertone of uneasiness may be heard in the hopeful chorus. The

A. A. Kuhne of Troy, Mo., president of the American Retailers'

Association, said in his opening address. "There is much unrest among manufacturers, wholesalers, mail order houses, chain stores

"Too Many Manufacturers."
"To begin with, there are too

many manufacturers, a lot of them hanging on by the skin of their teeth. And there are chain stores. When a chain store buyer comes to

town, he shops around among a half dozen manufacturers. Per-

haps he finds one who will sell at a loss just to keep his plant running. That's what hurts." Homer D. Eddins, assistant sales

manager of the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., finds business indica-

tions better than he had expected. "Merchants were reported buying from hand to mouth and salesmen

we had been led to expect."

Aaron S. Rauh, vice president o

of the country has been the chief retarding influence. There are the

chain stores, of course, but there's a place for them. Business has al-

"The influenza epidemic made things dull, but sales should pick

up now. Sales forces were im-paired by illness, schools and the

aters were closed. In some sec-

spinal meningitis resulted even in

Chain stores continue to be the most vital problem of retailers, i

"They are not doing anything

that we retailers cannot do, but we can do a number of things they

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chain store. What profit they make is taken out of their cities

and sent to headquarters, later be-ing distributed as dividends to the

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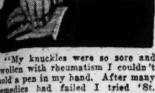
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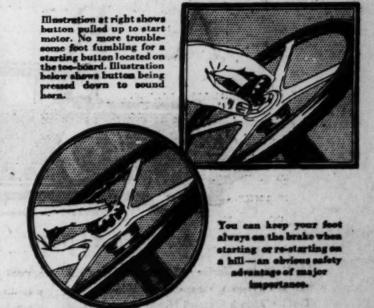
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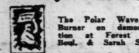


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The late Dayton H. Mudd and his family has donated \$100,000 to build and furnish the memorial chapel at the Catholic House of Retreats conducted by the Laymen's Retreat League below Jefferson Barracks, it was announced last night at a dinner meeting of league members at Hotel Jefferson. Mr. Mudd, a vice president of the J. C. Penney Co., died March 5, leaving a \$6,000,000 estate. His contribution toward the chapel has heretofore been placed at \$50,000. The Rev. James P. Monaghan, S. J., director of the league, re-ported \$68,000 in gifts pledged by members and friends during 1928. and an additional \$48,500 last month. Plans have been drawn for

a \$60,000 addition to the dormitory the House of Retreats. Richard Crane of Cincinnati. Order of St. Gregory the Great, was the principal speaker at the dinner. Others who spoke were dinner. Others who spoke were Archbishop Glennon, Rev. Francis J. O'Hern. S. J., president of St. Mary's College, Kansas, and Rev. C. A. Shyne, S. J., of Kansas City, national director of St. Mary's Colby good druggists everywhere.

lege Alumni Association. Eugene Mudd was toastmaster. The following directors were elected: Otto Spaeth, Oscar Lamy, Joseph Darst, J. F. Schafly, Firmin Fuse Sr. and James A. Smith.

Boy Killed in Sled Accident. pecial to the Post-Dispatch. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Feb. 5.-The first fatality due to sled accidents after the week-end snowfall occurred today. Med Luther, 16year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Luther, was killed. His sled was fastened to the rear of an automobile traveling about 40 miles an hour when the car skidded into

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estalozzi street, walking on Cas- pistol. n avenue near Grand boulerobbed of her purse and \$3. warren Yarbough, 4214 Marynd avenue, a bakery truck drivPRAGUE, Feb. 5.

INFORMS POLICE 1106 Bayard avenue, \$25 stolen; the Austro-Hungarian army, as late Emperor Francis Joseph, and valuable property, estimated to be only Czecho-Slovakia, but all the Edward Higher III.

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Edward Higher III. cery of Lewis Morescu, 2742 Stoddard street, 150; Kroger store at 4564 Gravois avenue, \$110; Kroger store at California avenue and Meramec street, \$93; Louis Rotermund, 4010 Pennsylvania avenue, \$43 and watch; Charles Weissenborn, 3422 Vista avenue, \$75;

Mrs. Leo C. Miller, 1619 South grand boulevard, reported a \$250 night by two men who took her in diamond barpin has disappeared an automobile to a point on the from a dresser drawer since Jan. Ferry road where they 28 when she began showing her obbed her of her purse and \$3.50 house to prospective purchasers. er which they drove back into
city and put her out at Grand
be asked to view three Negroes arbulevard and Meramec street.

Miss May Belle Naylor, 5426
Two were taken in custody at Bell Nashville avenue, walking near and Theresa avenues and admitted planning to hold up a store a block by a man and obbed of away. They had pistols. They named a third Negro, who was ar-Miss Dorothy Suever, 21, 3431A rested in his room. He also had a

ARCHDUKE FRIEDRICH

PRAGUE, Feb. 5 .gged when he resisted ceived today from The Hague state

highwaymen at 1229 Walton avenue. He was robbed of \$27.

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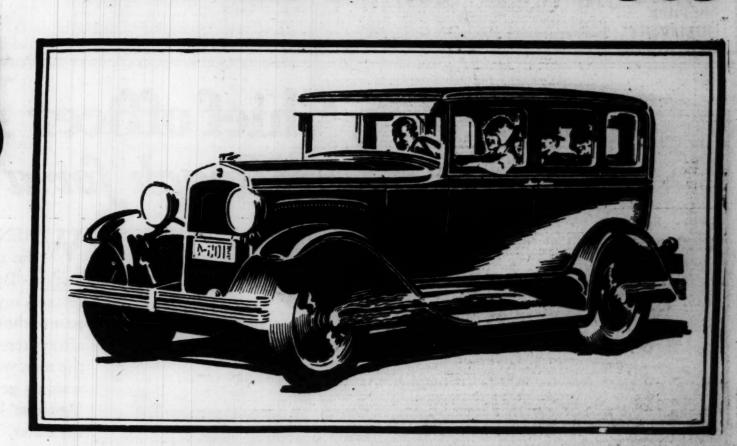
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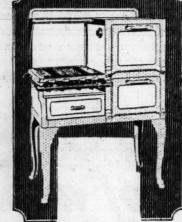
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A resolution was adopted urging by the Associated Press. city officials to hasten the acquisi-tion of a site for the auditorium.

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Geraniums Fatal to Beetles.

Japanese beetles start hanging More than 459 persons attended the meeting, at which officers around the home garden, some atfor the new year were installed. tractive beds of geraniums prob-Completed in Time.

The possibility that the first large national convention to be held in the new Municipal Auditorium when it is completed will be the 1931 national flower show was discussed at the annual meeting of the St. Louis Retail Florists, and L. A. Hoerr, presiduated tractive beds of geraniums probably will reduce their numbers. Charles H. Ballou of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology, Washington, finds that these beetles feed on cultivated geraniums and that the diet paralyzes them, causing about 35 per cent of the geranium bananeters to die.

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Geraniums Fatal to Beetles. Sy the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—11 SAYS ROAD BOARD

Chief Engineer States Mem-They Will Adopt Resolution at Next Meeting.

By CURTIS A. BETTS. . . Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 5. ef Engineer Cutler today issued statement on behalf of the State ighway Commission, which is in-nded to clarify the road fight in e House and Senate. He pledged the commission to adopt a resoluion at its next meeting to carry out the campaign promise method of expenditure of the State

Simultaneously Senator Cave of Callaway County, majority floor leader of the Senate, threw his support to the Wammack amendnent, which proposes to write into the law the promises made during the campaign. The Highway Department re-

nains opposed to changing the roposed enabling acts in any particular, but it has not seriously opposed the amendment advocated Senator Wammack, It considers it the least objectionable of the many that have been proposed. Whether Cutler's statement will abate to any extent the efforts of

muddle the enabling act by atempted adoption of the substitute brought forth by the Bales-Whita--Elmer group cannot be told ntil the substitute comes up for ption in the House tomorrow. Statement by Cutler. Butler's statement follows: "Chief Engineer Cutler s

this morning that he had direct embers of the State Highway ommission yesterday and that hev all assured him they would pass a resolution at the next meeting of the commission which will held on Feb. 12, indorsing and oledging themselves to carry out estimated program of expenoutlined on page 51 of its biennial report, which was used during the campaign Proposition No. 3 before the last general election.

that it considered the statement on page 51 of its sixth biennial report a solemn obligation, which would be carried out as outlined, provided of course, funds became available as estimated. This pro-gram provides for the completion of the State system in 1933, the completion of refunds by 1934, and an expenditure of \$40,000,000 for the construction of supplementary CAMPAGN PLEDGE an expenditure of supplementary highways, which will be started in 1930 at the latest, and in 1929, it the enabling act is pased in suffi-

clent time therefor.

"This program on supplentary highways contemplates the expendbers Have Assured Him ing of \$2,000,000 a year for each of the first three years, \$4,000,000 the fourth year, \$12,000,000 the fifth year, and the remainder of the \$40,000,000 in the other three years.

Cave Changes Mind. "This program also provides for 300 miles of additional roads to the

State system connecting with State parks and for the relief of traffic ingestion around St. Louis and Senator Cave voted against the

Wammack amendment in the Sen-

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The man mentioned by Chief Officer Manning was Boatswain's Mate Aloys A. Wilson.

Harry Manning, Chief Officer, now Acting Captain, "S. S. America

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more than a year; hundreds of plications made my chance for erment seem slim, indeed. Gas bleating after every meal took all

enjoyment from eating. Constant night rising deprived me of my sleep-and gave a worn-out, dragged out sensation. Life had become but a constant round of suffering. To my that I was discouraged is put-"I was urged to give Konjola a tral Well, I would have tried any-thing, my case reached the stage there I lost hope, and it really the foolish to expect results after years of failure to find relief, but, as I said, I was willing to try anything. Before I had taken Konjola

lect to be well again. At the time of this writing, Konjola is speedily at this writing. Konjola is speedily and steadily making a new woman of me. It is driving out my troubles; it is strengthening and invig stating my system, giving me new health, new energy and new life. Somach and kidney troubles have tanished. My other complications are rapidly ancested. and merits of Konjola. A brief thile more and I shall be a differ-th roman, free of health troubles ad enjoying life like other happy, and the state of the state of the state of the advantage of the state of the state of the advantage of the state of the state of the state of the advantage of the state of t portunity to sound praise of lola to all who are ill.

Not at all a rare case: Konjola was quickly and thoroughly its can wonders to perform. What his super-medicine did for this lady done and is doing for count others, wherever this amuzing dieine has been introduced.

he merits of this master and liver to act normally. They no Konjola is sold also at force them to unnatural action.



BOX BOARD MAKERS URGED TO LIMIT PRODUCTION

Fred Clarke of the Bristol

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ecretary of Labor Objects to Threat of Some Manufacturers to Reduce Wages.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- An appeal to paper box board manufacturers to maintain restrictions on to agree today on the Senate output and reduce competition in amendment to provide an extra the interest of labor was made at \$24,000,000 for dry law enforceoutput and reduce competition in a conference of the industry here today by Secretary of Labor Dav-

By repeated conference understandings, since 1924, leaders in the industry have agreed to limit production, and reduce working time, Davis said, but have been unsuccessful in attaining their desired ends because not all makers

would stick to the five-day week. "Prices on box board have dropped to a ruinous level," Davis said.
'Now comes the threat from some hat the only alternative to shorter working hours would be to cut wages. This is wholly unnecessary If the working hours are held to a decent, humane basis and in bal ance with the demand in industry.

"Conditions in the box board industry constitute a striking exam-ple of pernicious trade practice. If ppy Lady Pays Grateful the Department of Labor can only use persuasion on you people, and if a minority of you persist in wrecking the whole industry by refusing to listen to our appeal, there is still an arm of the Gov-Konjola saved my life!" That ernment authorized to deal with indeed, a strong indorsement for such matters. his new medicine, but this has been

"It may be necessary to lay the whole box board industry before the Federal Trade Commission for a discussion that will reach every avenue of the market and the public. It will come as sure as fate as long as you run your industry by the rule of the jungle. Thirteen hours of work a day is fear

SAYS ROAD BOARD WILL CARRY OUT **CAMPAIGN PLEDGE**

Continued From Preceding Page ate committee and aided in reporting the enabling act without said he had changed his mind. There is no disposition in the Senate, so far as I can learn, to pass any legislation which might ossibly affect the legality of the No. 3 provides for the issuance, of the bonds. It has been carefully

secret about this wonderful medicine | the Senate unamended. of 32 ingredients, 22 of them juices "But the bone of contention ! from Nature's own roots and herbs the expenditure of the funds after less it be the fact that all of the sale of the bonds and the ingredients work together on money is in the State Treasury. That question does not concern the gans are cleansed and stimulated; the blood stream is enriched, and the way is paved for the quick return of new and abundant health. vital importance to the people of

"Senate Bill No. 2, called the enabling act, as introduced, undertakes to leave, to the Highway Commission the sole and unraspend the road fund as it may see fit. The Wammack amendment undertakes to compel the commission and for the purposes which the people were told it would be spent, during the late campaign conduct-

"Keeps Faith With People." 485C, R. R. No. 2, Clayton, Mo., a "A law which is keeping faith short distance from St. Louis, who with the people ought not to bring said to the Konjola Man just last criticism from any source.

"My case was said to be hopeless, ment is quite different from the ment taking Koujola I firmly House amendment. We are underbelieve that it saved my life. When taking to write into law the schedbelieve that it saved my life. The saved my life is a saved my life. I started to take this new medicine I started to take this new medicine I was a physical wreck. I was told five times that I would not live 1928, and used quite extensively in 1928, and used quite extensively in 1928, and used quite extensively in 1928. the recent road bond campaign treatments failed to change that at- Briefly this estimated schedule is

tinde; medicines were an absolute waste of money. Stomach and kidney trouble, of the worst form, apped my life and energy. Other complications made my chance for stomach and kidney stoma roads and park connections—\$4.700,000. Widening roads around St. Louis and Kansas City \$11,500. 000. Farm to market or supple mentary roads \$40.000.000. Total.

> "The people voted the bonds with this representation before them, and I can see no valid rea-son why the law we pass should not compel compliance with that plan. In other words, guarantee the expenditure of at least \$40.000,000 on farm to market roads. most of which will be spent after the completion of the present State road system. I do not believe the proposed Senate amendment will in any way hamper or embarrass he Highway. Commission."

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Prepare to Return the Matter to the Full Senate for Reconsideration.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- The House and Senate conferees on the

The \$24,000,000 item was placed in the bill against the wishes of

SUNSHINE! Every child needs it to build

a sturdy little body. Science has recently

found that the health-bringing rays of sunlight are the Ultra-Violet rays which

are invisible to the eye but which create

the special bone-building Vitamin known

as Vitamin "D." Gray, smoke-laden skies

of winter, and even clothing, keep away

from the child these vital health-rays of

the sun. So there has been a search by sci-

entists the world over for a sure and easily

available source which would give to chil-

dren and grown-ups alike this all-impor-

tant effect of sunlight. Now that way has

been found. It has been brought about

at last by Ultra-Violet light irradiation

through special patented process of the fa-

mous hot breakfast cereal-Quaker Farina.

THIS is important news for mothers and expectant mothers, for physicians

Professor Harry Steenbock, a distin-

guished scientist, has now found a sure and

easily available way to give you the impor-

tant bone-building effect of sunshine! He

does this by irradiating Quaker Farina,

the hot breakfast food long known and pre-

scribed as essential by child specialists,

The sun's secret

Once you understand fully sunlight's effect

upon health, you'll realize the importance

of this discovery. Only recently have sci-

entists learned just what it is in sunlight

that gives it the remarkable effect it has on

health and body building. They have found

the power is in certain rays of the sun, in-

visible to the naked eye, but known as

Ultra-Violet Rays. These rays have the

capacity to produce one of the needed vita-

mins, essential to body-building and known

This vitamin enables the body to make

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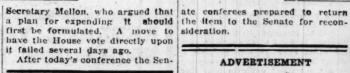
Bones and teeth are built of lime. The child

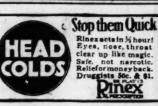
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> The Steenbock Process for irradiating foods with Ultra-Violet Rays so as to impart the sunshine vitamin, the bone-building Vitamin"D," has been acclaimed by foremost scientific authorities in nutritional work one of the greatest health discoveries of modern times. For almost 20 years Professor Harry Steenbock of the Department of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin had labored in this field. Many magazines and scientific journals have recently recounted the story of how Professor Steenbock refused a fortune for this important discovery.

Professor Steenbock felt that humanity had rights in his work. So to protect his invention against unethical exploitation, he patented it. He assigned his patent to the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, a non-profit organization, refusing to accept a penny for his years of labor

In order to make irradiated cereal available to the public, The Quaker Oats Company, largest cereal manufacturer in the world, was granted exclusive rights to the use of the Steenbock Process insofar as it relates to cereals. Irradiated Quaker Farina is being offered at no increase in price. All the money received by the Foundation is devoted to further research for the benefit of humankind.

who has plenty of Vitamin "D" has normal

bone development. Legs are straight and

strong. Teeth sound and hard and far less

subject to decay. The child has good ap-

"Sunlight starvation"

Lacking this important "sunshine vita-

min," children do not make the progress

they should. Bones are apt to be soft and

undeveloped. This shows in bow legs,

poor teeth. The child has no appetite; is

"Sunlight starvation" is all too com-

mon, say health authorities. Some

physicians insist that as many as 90%

petite; gains in weight.

'always catching cold."



Every step in the development of the Steenbock irradiation process was accompanied by the most exacting laboratory rese

of city children suffer

Do you wonder, then, that the search has been for a new,

casy way of increasing the "sunshine ration"?

A great discovery

Now that way has been found. It is through irradiating Quaker Farina, the hot wheat cereal, with Ultra-Violet Light under the Steenbock Process. Thus it gains the needed 'Sun Vitamin" D and can pass it on to you. Think of that! Now the growing child, the expectant and nursing mother, other grownups, too-for all need it-can get at breakfast the "dash of sunshine" that is so essential to growth and

health! The Quaker Oats Company, after long work in collaboration with Professor Steenbock, now presents irradiated Quaker Farina to the public for the first time. Won't you try it? Accept a first package

Quaker Farina is made of the creamy white heart of the wheat. Physicians have long prescribed it as the first solid food for infants. Of fine flavor, it is quick and easy to digest. In every way an ideal hot breakfast for the whole family. And now it brings to you an ADDED HEALTH FACTOR of supreme importance which no other hot cereal in the world can claim!

Looks, tastes the same

Irradiated Quaker Farina looks and tastes exactly the same as always. Surely, for your children's sake, you will want to share in the results of this great discovery. Get from your grocer, please, your first package with our compliments.

FREE 15° package of the new Irradiated Quaker Farina



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stimated to be within 10 miles of years old, who died at St. Anthony's Hospital yesterday. Mrs. Fulmer suffered concussion of the brain when she fell downstairs at her home, 4723 Dahlia avenue, last Wednesday. It also was found that she was suffering from diabetis.

New York Broker Divorced,

By the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., Feb., 5.—Mrs.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

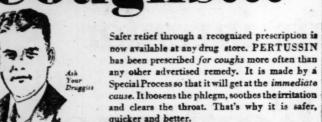
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any other advertised remedy. It is made by a Special Process so that it will get at the immediate cause. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritation and clears the throat. That's why it is safer,

RENO, Nev., Feb. 5.—The sels-mograph at the University of Nevada registered a slight earthquake at 7:57 a. m. yesterday. It was

Proceedings He Started Will Be Pressed.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5.—The Marion Tiffany Saportas obtained a divorce here yesterday from Martin B. Saportas, New York stock er late this afternoon. Half an broker. The decree was granted on hour coviler the Governor had told broker. The decree was granted on grounds of desertion. The pair married in New York, June 1, 1921.

pachment proceedings would be peachment proceedings. Buckley's married in New York, June 1, 1921.

The pair made a property settlethe treasure proceedings would a peachment proceedings would a peachment proceedings would a peachment proceedings. ment which is understood to pro-vide alimony, and support of their Feb. 15. Buckley was convicted in child, Ann Marie, amounting to the Federal Court Saturday of conseveral thousand dollars annually spiracy to violate the national prohiibtion laws.

Gov. Cooper initiated the legislative action last night after Buck-ley had refused to accede to the Governor's demand that he resign. Gov. Cooper prepared a message which was read at the opening of last night's session of the House of Representatives, demanding demanding that charges be preferred.

The House unanimously adopted

a resolution calling for committee investigation of Buckley's conviction and Speaker Gray announced appointment of the committee. If charges are voted in the House a trial will be conducted with the State Senate sitting as a court of impeachment.

Buckley, who is the first State official to face impeachment in Ohio, is free on \$10,000 bond pending argument Monday on his appeal from the Federal Court con-The maximum sentence which may be imposed years and a fine of \$27,000.

Testimony at the trial was that Buckley had offered \$300 monthly to John F. Eckhart, acting assist-ant prohibition administrator, for information of Federal activity against fincinnati breweries, and that he had relayed supposed tips to operators of the Jackson Brew-

ing Co. of Cincinnati. Gov. Cooper's name was mentioned at one time in Eckhart's tablespoonful of this hamburg tea

"Bad Insurance Risk" Dies at 100. the Associated Press. YORK, England, Feb. 5.—James Melrose is dead at the age of 100. He often said he was refused a policy by an insurance company as a "bad risk" early in life. For the last 60 years he had been chairman of the York Race Com-mittee and in this capacity attended every "gimcrack" dinner since 1875, this being a notable function in honor of a famous racehorse of years ago. He was Lord Mayor of York in 1866 and 1877.

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testimony as one of the "higher-ups" Buckley said had come to water over it, and drink it at any him protesting against raids on time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and relieve grippe, as it heats the body and opens the inating the name of Gov. Cooper lowels. This breaks up congestion and that of United States Senator and frees the body of poisons. Ham-Simeon D. Fess, who likewise had burg Breast Tea is inexpensive and been mentioned in the original tes- entirely vegetable, therefore harm

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And today, not only are Frigidaire prices lower, but Frigidaire has many improvements. It has an extra-powerful compressor, an incredibly quiet compressor. It has patented self-sealing ice-trays. It has removable, waist-high shelves. It has a surpassingly beautiful, porcelain-lined cabinet. It has features found in no other electric refrigerator.

More than that, Frigidaire is economical. It more than pays for itself with the money it saves on ice bills and in stopping food spoilage. And its constant, dependable, correct refrigeration temperature is a priceless protection to health.

Come in and see the New Frigidaire. Get its new low prices and facts on the liberal General Motors deferred payment plan. Come in today.

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- So incredibly quiet you don't hear it start, stop or run. 2 Complete simplicity::: plug it into a single electric outlet and forget it.
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Too Often This Warns of Sluggish Kidneys!

MORNING find you stiff, achy—all worn out? Feel tired and drowsy—suffer nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning? Too often this indicates sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected.

Thousands rely on Doan's Pills. Doan's, a stimulant diuretic, increase the activity of the kidneys and assist in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

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AUTO VICTIM BURIED

of Mrs. Louise Brandt, 62, was fatally injured in the same accident.

Injured With Hu-band.

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struck by an automobile, was held

Autout Victim Burier

Washington avenue, Granite City.

Brandt, 67, was fatally injured in the same accident.

An inquest yesterday determined that Mrs. Brandt's death was

caused by a blood clot on the brain. Lester Rhodes, 23 years old, 2323 Meridian avenue Granite
City, was held under bord by a
Coroner's jury for the grand jury
in connection with Mr. Brandt's

Chief and Water Superintend-

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The Toughest Old **Can Now Be Stopped**

hang on and hang on and rob a man of, his sleep—the kind that makes him peevish and all worn out.

Those are the breed of coughs that prove that common cough syrups are about as useful as a bottle of ginger

The quickest and surest way to get It's made to stop the old-timers—the tough ones—and it does it with

out any loss of time. For ordinary coughs one or two

doses is usually enough. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and dealers everywhere

ent Charged With Dry Plot.

With former State's Attorney Arlie O. Boswell and former Coroner George W. Bell of William-son County in Leavenworth penitentiary serving terms for conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law, the trial of four Herrin Ill.) officials under a similar indictment will begin tomorrow in Federal Court at East St. Louis where Boswell, Bell and three other defendants were convicted.

Defendants tomorrow will b Mayor Marshall McCormack, Chie of Police John Stamm, Water Su perintendent Alvin Misker and El mer McCormack, a policeman and brother of the Mayor. The indictment contains one count and speci fies eight overt acts of alleged con

The indictment charges that dur ing 1926 and 1927, Ed Rocassi rid of a persistent cough is to take a Ben Mezo. Frank Purcelli and Peteaspoonful of Bronchuline Emulsion ter Oldini, described as saloonfour times a day. rin, paid Stamm, Misker and George Griffith, a former acting Chief of Police, for immunity from arrest. In bills of particulars it is charged that the McCormacks had knowledge of the alleged conspiracy, received "protection" money and supplied "materials" to further the conspiracy.

The Government, represented by United States Attorney Harold Baker and his assistant, Ralph Lesemann, who prosecuted the preous conspiracy trial, will presen about 30 witnesses, including five convicts. The maximum penalty on conspiracy is two years' impris-onment and a \$10,000 fine.

FORMER KU KLUX KLAN LEADER RESIGNS CITY JOB

J. W. Stevens Writes D artment Head He Does Not Wish to Embarrass Miller Administration.

J. W. Stevens, former Ku Klux Klan and Alpine League Leader ere, who attracted attention recently by championing Mayor Miller in a Twenty-fourth Ward neeting at which a F' indorse-nent threatened, yesterday resigned as a construction laborer in e lighting department.

Steven's job, which he obtained st month following the ward neeting, was that of measuring onstruction materials. His wages were about \$140 a month. In his Heath, superintendent of electric stevens states:

On account of unjust criticism by one of our great daily news-papers, and not wishing to emarrass either yourself or the adnistration in any way. I hereby ender you my resignation as an uploye of the lighting depart-

Injured When Auto Skids.

Raymond Little, a chauffeur, of 726 Delmar avenue, Granite City. iffered a possible skull fracture esterday when his automobile kidded and struck a light pole on he opposite side of Main street hear the McKinley Bridge in Vence. He is at St. Elizabeth's Hos-ital, Granite City.

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Sets Style

This lovely New York girl, now ppearing in George White's famous 'Scandals,' has plenty of personality. Not only has she won Broadway's admiration by the cleverness of her acting and dancing, but she has literally "set the style" for Fifth Avenue by the way she dresses

"Girls in my position must do everything to keep their appearance pleasing," says Miss Manners. "But I lead such a busy life that I can only use the simplest methods. I know I have discovered the easiest vay of doing my hair. It's so popular now here in New York. ceps my hair so easily manageable that I can dress it any way I want and it stays in place wonderfully. All I do is put a little Danderine on my brush every time I use it. My hair was dull and wiry before I started using Danderine. Now it's so bright and sparkling and so soft and fluffy that every one compliments me. Danderine soothes my scalp and keeps away all traces of dandruff. It keers my hair and scalp so clean. I don't need to shampoo half as often as I used to."

Danderine quickly removes that oily film from the hair; brings out its natural color; makes it fairly sparkle. It keeps your hair soft and easily manageable while you're letting it grow to the new length. It helps stop dandruff. It is delightfully fragranced; isn't oily; doesn't show. All drug stores have the generous 35c bottles. Over five million

The Story of Your 1928 Car Fares

Company failed by \$1,755,854 to Receive Fair Rental to which it is Entitled.

ONTINUING our policy of fully and accurately informing the public of all phases of street car transportation in St. Louis, we present now the operating financial statement for the year 1928. The calendar year corresponds very closely to the first year during which the St. Louis Public Service Company has been your agency of transportation. We feel that street car service has been improved and we know that we will strive earnestly to further improve it. We feel, too, that when the complete sincerity and honesty of our purpose to give good service at as low a cost as possible is recognized by the public that car riders will gladly fulfill their obligation to provide enough money to give good service and provide the owners with a just rental for their property.

The owners did not get that just re-

turn in 1928. The operating financial statement shows that after all expenses had been paid there remained \$2,862,125 as rental for the owners. That was \$1,755,854 short of the sum to which owners were entitled. The \$2,862,125 rental was used to pay bond interest amounting to \$1,873,165; preferred stock dividends of \$492,969; a required sinking fund of \$250,000; leaving only \$245,991 available for common stock dividends. That was equivalent to 71c a share. However, no common stock dividends have been declared and the money available for common stock dividends has been reinvested in property to be used in service of the public. We suggest a careful reading of the following statement because it shows fully how the money that car riders paid in 1928 was spent.

RECEIPTS

Fares Collected \$19,620,424

Revenue Passengers Carried ~ 264,038,497

Increased use of private automobiles has decreased street car riding, thereby raising the cost per passenger of maintaining street car service. Street cars, however, carried 80% of all the people who rode and continue to be the chief vehicle of mass transportation in St. Louis. For the first six months of 1928 the fare was 71/2c; for the last six months Sc. The average street car fare in the United States, for the year was 81/4c. The usual cash fare for a single ride throughout the country now is 10c-248 cities having of neces sity been advanced to that basis.

Miscellaneous receipts of \$299,420 brought the company's total revenue for 1928 to

Nearly half of the company's receipts for the year was spent for wages to 5584 employees. The average maximum wage in the United States for wages of platform men on street cars last year was 571/2c. The average maximum wage paid to St. Louis car men was 67c. In addition to the sum shown, \$489,104 was paid to men engaged in construction work, making our total payroll \$9,763,629, spent in St. Louis. In number of employees and total payroll your street car company is the largest industry in the city.

Other Operating Expenses \$4,356,333

This includes material and supplies purchased from 500 business concerns in St. Louis, together with a reserve of \$1,200,000 to keep track and cars in first class operating condition. In no other city is street car equipment in better condition today than in St. Louis

The company is required to collect this sum annually as a part of the fare charged, to be turned over to the state and municipal governments as a tax upon the car rider.

Personal Injuries and Property Damage . . \$1,266,978

Modern traffic conditions produce accidents. The company has adopted a policy of paying all just accident claims in an equitable amount and promptly. However it is subjected to excessive and often unjust judgments in Court. These judgments are paid out of car fare, and car riders can help reduce the burden upon themselves by giving the company accurate accounts of any accidents they may observe.

Total Expenses for 1928 \$16,758,299 Balance Available as Rental of Property . \$2,862,125

Fair Rental to Which the Company is Entitled . . . \$4,617,979

This is equivalent to 7.14% on \$63,500,000 found by the Missouri Public Service Commission to have been a fair return and a fair valuation of the company's property as of January 1, 1927, plus \$1,156,483.00 of money actually invested since that date.

Actual Rental Received . . . \$2,862,125

This is 4.42% rental for the property on the basis of its valuation by the Missouri Public Service Commission and this is 4.73% rental on the basis of the Commission's original cost finding.

Amount by which company failed to receive the fair rental to which it is reasonably entitled \$1,755,854

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JAP PLAYER **UPSETS DOPE** BY BEATING TITLEHOLDER

world's 18.2 balkline billiard crown ard Horemans' curly-thatched head

The slim Belgian made an inauspicious start in defense of the game's most coveted title last night when he bowed to Kinrey Matsuyama, the pint-sized Japanese, 400 to 292, in 16 innings. It was the first match in the championship round-robin tournament in which Horemans stakes his crown against the assaults not only of Matsuy-ama; but also of Welker Cochran and Young Jake Schaefer of the United States, Eric Hagenlacher of Germany and Felix Grange of

Somewhere between his hotel quarters and the Level Club, scene of the tournament, Horemans lost his control and there lies the whole story of his defeat by little Mat-

Not once during the dull and lengthy match did the champion exhibit the uncanny control of the balls that won for him the title in a challenge test against Cochran last March. Horemans spent most of the evening trying to make points with the balls at either end, or side, of the table. Only twice did he compile runs of better than 50. Trailing by 324 to 112 at the end of the eleventh inning, the champion temporarily forgot his nervousness and collected a string of 59. He followed this streak with a collection of 58 in the fifteenth inning and added 44 on his next and last attempt. These three runs, his best of the evening, could not save him from overwhelming defeat, but they did contrive to make the score a bit more respect-

Winner Averages 25. While Horemans was following the balls all over the table and giving vent to his disgust by some extremely expressive grunts and shrugs of his shoulders, Matsuyama, the five-foot, boy-faced stolid Japanese, was running up points with a display of steady, if not particularly brilliant, billiards. times he took many chances, but as a general rule he was content to play a safe and conservative self. The Japanese had three runs of better than 50, running 74 in his second inning, 67 in his eighth and 83 in his tenth. After that his to-tal mounted slowly except for the fourteenth inning when he collected 40 and in the sixteenth when he closed out the match with an un-

finished run of 20. Matsuyama's match average of 25 was hardly impressive, but it was more than enough to give the Japanese the victory. Incidentally, it was his first triumph in the last wo 18.2 balkline tournaments. He failed to win a game in the last one at Washington in 1927. Horemans'

average was 18 4-16.
Last night's summary:
Matsuyama: 7, 74, 3, 28, 15, 38. *0, 67, 2, 89, 1, 3, 13, 40, 0, 20—400. High runs: 89, 74, 67, Average, 25, Horemans: 29, 24, 0, 10, 1, 8, 3, 1, 6, 0, 20, 59, 4, 15, 58, 44-292. High runs: 59, 58, 29. Average:

Referee-Albert Cutler

Soccer Team Wants Game.

At Miami.

AX SCHMELING looked, in many ways.

Like Dempsey in his palmy

While he was trimming Johnny. He seems to pack a lethal clout Which indicates beyond a doubt, Max Schmeling's blows are

And now the patrons of the ring. The praises of the German sing, From Boston, Mass., to Frisco. The rubber man from Cleveland,

Was putty in his hands and, oh, The difference to Risko!

And though he's only twenty-His style is quite compelling. When out of life he took the joy For Cleveland's famous baker

Up went the stock of Schmeling. Although the evening of the

fight Was what was known as Friday night

To Schmeling it was pay day. And everybody cheered for Max, Whose devastating wallop smacks Of Dempsey in his heyday.

Ehren Ge Bracht.

A heavyweight champion bearing the "made in Germany" brand would be quite a novelty. The Irish and Hebrew supremacy is threatened.

"John D. Gives Nickels Now." Indicating that a flood of new pennies is imminent.

"Fascists Forbid Beauty Parlor and Seize Stock.' Indicating that the Mussolini loesn't believe in having his Fascists lifted.

"Letters Clear Gen. Bissell of Aiding Burr Conspiracy." Defendant discharged. Call the next case.

The man on the sandbox says Mr. Hoover ought to have an air plank in his cabinet with Lindy as chairman of the board.

Barbara Fritchie has entered into the second week of her local. engagement with a little more pep since the American flag which decorated the city light ing standards for advertising purposes have been hauled down

Since nearly all the Atlantic-Pacific trade has been going through the Panama Canal, Cape Horn has had very little to blov about.

"Sheriff in Raid Stops Cock

A SHES Dust

See who bies. Putting Henry 4 up on'

RACING ENTRIES

Wagner Beats Newton WANSFIELD, O., Feb. 5 .- Ed. A game for Sunday is wanted by die "Kid" Wagner. Philadelphia the Wanderer soccer team in the lightweight, defeated Ray Newton is to 18 year old class. D. Schaet- of Mansfield in a 10-round bout er, Colfax 7030M.

claimingt, 3-year-olds and

At Havana.

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Con Officials of Browns See No Worriment in Contract Situation

By James M. Gould.

"Business better than usual" seems to be the general idea of the Browns' executives in the matter of 1929 contracts-signed and unsigned. According to Business Manager Bill Friel, the local American Leaguers are farther advanced along these lines than for many past seasons. No claim is made that all of the earnest athletes have affixed their signatures to the documents sent them, but a healthy number have come through and little or no trouble is expected from those who have overlooked the chance to return the registered-letter

The name of Alvin Crowder, last year the pitching sensation of the American' League, has crept into the public prints, the inference being that the "General" who wanted the being masters as Alexaning that the "General" who won der, Haines and Sherdel. Jimmy 21 and lost 5 games for an .808 Wilson, Ear! Smith and "Blubber" satisfied with the general contour of the figures in the contract sent him. It is known that the document carried with it a substantial increase, but when the time comes hit was a meritary of the school. The Coach "Gabby" Street director of receiving.

Mike Delaney, one of pitchers, was a meritary of the school. "substantial," then, indeed, will be the baseball millennium. However, club officials feel that it will not be hard to get together with Crowder. As to the other players, Friel states nothing to worry about his arisen and that by the time

training starts all will be in line. Contract Talk Not "Good Form." As for the Cardinals, one guess as to the number of signed contracts in the club safe is as good as another. At this time of the planned is to give a raft of young baseball official, is shrouded in

percentage last fear is not entirely Jonnard should have a sufficient number of helpful catching hints for the school. Then, there is Coach "Gabby" Street as general

Mike Delaney, one of the young pitchers, was a member of the for a club and a player to agree on the exact meaning of the word versity which, recently, defeated the strong St. Louis University five. There will be considerable marking time between now and Feb. 24 and 25 when the Browns and Cardinals respectively, depart for Florida.

Hold-outs of early winter, as a rule, bloom readily into signers of contracts when time for entrain-

"Silver Threads," etc. Clarence F. Lloyd, secretary of year, discussing the status of players by the club simply isn't being gratulations on another birthday.

Just which birthday this is for the batterymen plenty of schooling in the early springtime. Reporting with the first squad will be Pitchers Elliott, Skelton, Boykin, Brown, Martin, Wright, Heise, Ryba, Cochrane and Delaney, with Catchers in is known except that yesterders. rane and Delaney, with Catchers ing is known except that yesterday was his birthday.

New Orleans Charts

Weather clear; track heavy.

Special to the Post-Dispat NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5 .- Following are the results of today's Fairgrounds races: FIRST RACE—\$1200, Maiden 3-year-olds, six furlongs. Start good, won driv-place same. Went to post 2:01. At post 3 minutes. Winner, blic, f. 3 by it Brigade Badinall. Trainer, E. Lowden, Time, :241-5, :49, 1:101-5, Value winner \$850, second \$200, third \$100, fourth \$50.

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Other Racing Results

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War Boy. My Destination. Cimmerian Great Beginner. Three Ds. Weather clear;

At Miami. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACK—Six furious:
Cherekee Maid (Hebert), 9-2 0-2 7-10
Focus (Knight) 3-1 8-5
Suersede (Stevens)
Tim., 1+3 Maurice, Reputation, Katherine W., Black Pride and Mr. Kirkwood

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards: London Rock (Russell) 9-5 1-2 out Boris (Fields) 11-20 out Barin Over (Mergier) 11-20 out Filme, 1-83 3-5, John B., Glee Club also ran. Fish oc. Trime, 1780 oc. Trime, 1791 oc.

MIAMI SCRATCHES. First Race—Northland. 2—Mysterious hilly Baughn. 3—Bobby Basil. 6—Tes T. Lady Jule. Weather clear, track fast.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHICAGO. — Jerry Tuffy Griffith, Sioux City, Ia., stopped Billy Freas, Grand Rapids, Mich.

(7). King Tut, Minneapolis, stopped Tony Sanders, Chicago,

(2). Danny Delmont, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Harris, Cincinati, (6). Young Battling Levinsky, Chicago, knocked out Billy O'Brien, Rockford, Ill., (3). PEORIA. Ill.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., outpointed Don Davis, Chicago, (10). John-ny Nelton, Indianapolis, knocked

PHILADELPHIA. - Johnny Dundee, Baltimore, outpointed Tony Ascencio, Spain, (10). Henri Dewanker, France, stopped Gaston Legaure, France. (8). Vidal Gregorio, Spain, outpointed Milton Cohen, New York, (10. Tiger Taylor, Macon, Ga., ontpointed Bucky Carlo, Philadel-

out Taylor Van Necht, South

LITTLE ROCK. Ark. - Eddle Kid Wolfe, Memphis. Tenn., knocked out Johnny Harris, Kansas City, (7).

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Billy
Brown, Helena, Ark., won on foul over Tod Smith, Canton, O.,

LOUISVILLE, KJ. — Jackie Dugan, Louisville, outpointed Paul Alleu, Chicago, (10).
TULSA, Okla.—Babe Hunt,
Tulsa, outpointed Jimmy Byrne,
Louisville, Ky., (10).
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Osk Till,

Buffalo, stopped Johnny Mason, Cincinnati, (8). Jack Manley, Wilkesbarre, outpointed Tony

Ross, Pittsburg, (10), Bucky Lawless, Syracuse, N. Y., and Jack Horner, St. Louis, drew, MANSFIELD, O .- Eddie Kid.

Wagner, Philadelphia. outpointed Ray Newton, Mansfield, (10). MOBILE, Ala.—Grover Mallini, Mobile, outpointed Henry Jungle, New Orleans (10). Young Burkel, Mobile, outpointed "Lit-tle Boy" Peterson, Kiln, Miss.

MANAGERS GIVEN TWO WEEKS TO

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 5 .do any flying until he has kept his Feb. 27 fistic engagement with he goes to Florida for several Jack Sharkey in Flamingo Arena. Promoter Jack Dempsey is determined that flying shan have no place on the conditioning program o the Macon boxer-aviator. He inished second in the Hot Springs is so determined that he has stopped asking the Georgian to stay on the ground and has filed injunction proceedings to keep Stribling out of the air.

night, and Dempsey may accom- sociation, announced yesterday. pany him to the west coast city. The managers' battle over the referee began yesterday Demp-sey has advised "Pa" Stribling and hnny Buckley, managers of the principals that if no relection een made a week before the fight,

he will choose the referee himself. Among those already mentioned for the job are Dave Miller and Walter Eckersall, Chicago: Ed Dickerson, Grand Ranids, Mich . Tom Reilly, Philadelphia; Lou Magnolia and Jack O'Sullivan, New York; Mat Hinkle, Cleveland; Slim McClelland, Detroit, and two annamed Massachusetts referees.

SCOTT WANTS TO BOX TOM HEENEY FOR TITLE

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- Phil Scott's financial backer today offered to post side stakes of £2000 sterling for a fight for the "world's" heavyweight-title between Scott and Tom Heeney, the New Zealand black-

The fight would be held in England during the second or third week of May. The offer was made to Bernard Mortimer, one of Hee-ney's numerous managers, who has cabled Heeney in New York for a

MEHLHORN WINS SOUTH-CENTRAL "OPEN" TOURNEY

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 5 .-Wild William Melhorn, bedazzle of the golf world the past fortnight, added new luster t his record yesterday by winning the South Central open, his third successive major winter tournament.

After tieing Bobby Cruickshank, veteran Scot. and Horton Smith. young Joplin. Mo., professional. with a 72-hole card of 290, Mehlhorn came back to repulse them at every turn in an 18-hole play off for the title. With 36, 34-70 two below par, he was two strokes ahead of Smith and six better off than Cruickshank. Mehlhorn's card compared with

Par out .543 454 844-36

card for the eight-year-old Texas he told me recently.

open at San Antonio and a 290 Now. everyone will agree, such

"When you ask Multicare" open at San Antonio and a 250 here with a par slashing round in the play-off.

Now, seriffed when you ask Muldoon the play-off.

Smith out... 544 454 344—37 n345 443 444—35—72 Cruickshank out ...553 444 445-38 In454 543 454-38-35-76

HORTON SMITH VISITS HOME PRIOR TO TRIP TO SOUTHERN STATES

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 5 .-Horton Smith, golf professional at Joplin whose meteoric rise has won tournaments in Honolulu, the Pacific Coast and others. From here more events.
Smith, the youngest pro to make

the tour, is high money player, with approximately \$7000. He

Placed on Probation

Stribling out of the air.

Young Stribling purchased an airplane several years ago, and has hopped about the country in it has hopped about the country in it is reasonable.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Waverly High School has been placed on probation by the Board of Control of the Illinois State High School of the Illinois State High School Sharkey has been invited to go Athletic Association for playing an through an exhibition with his ineligible man in football last fall, sparring partners in Tampa Friday C. W. Whitten, manager of the as- vacated by Gene Tunney, tonight Howard Cantonwine in \$1

Racing Selections

At New Orleans.

By J. L. DEMPSEY. B. McLean entry, Wild Water

teason. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Wave Top. Brod's Buddy, Jean.

-Crudle. Veneits M. Easter Light.

3—Cornbelt. Culpepper, Endor.

4—Gold Bet, Strong Heart, Afterslow.

5—Willet, Genial Host. Dolan

6—Geo. De Mar. Finland. Herendeen.

7—Sly Polly. Rhyme and Reason, Roclandry.

At Havana.

By C. K. CONNORS, ia, Farceur, Oley, a Beat, Royal Spring, Pitchfork im, Niolett, Golden Sunchine, NCH LASS, Listerline, Coloratura le, K. Dras disterrine, Coloratura ar Field, Rose Mist, First Mate,

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6—Hobcaw, Robert Mandell, Odd Fellow II.

Criss-Cross Attack Too Complicated, Says Benson

series of instructive articles on basketball, written for the Post-Dispatch by C. O. Benson, assist-ant coach at Washington Uni-SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 vards:
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ley Drift (Quaticle By C. O. Benson,

the Washington U. Coaching Staff,
43 — OTHER OFFENSIVE AT.

TACKS.

THERE are many offensive attacks besides those described in previous articles. However, I think the best offensive is the one a team makes out itself. The attack the coach plans for the characteristics of his players is usually highly success ful. The criss-cross system has not been described. It is too complicated for most teams. Simple attacks are more successful than highly organized ones.
The long shot offense is sel-

dom used. It is based on the

that the sure way to get

Herewith is the forty-third of at the ball to the basket is to use long shots with the man going in to rebound his own shot with another man following to re-bound also. The other two men follow for tip back passes. This system has wonderful defensive strength. Following are a few rules

which will aid in building a successful offensive system: Do not throw offense and defense at a team at one time. Complete one or the other first. To condition men, run them as much as possible in setups. To establish a habit repetition should be used. Never make an exception till the new habit is securely rooted. If opponents uses a slow breaking extends. use a slow breaking attack, send three or more men in on the re-bound. If they use a fast break-ing attack, strengthen your de-fense. In teaching an offense, always have one more offensive man than you have guards.

Next—Principles of defense

WILLIAM MULDOON Real Iron Man

Life Story of the 83-year-old Athlete

Much Trouble as Member of New York Boxing told me. He had the Dun

By Ed Van Every the New York Evening World CHAPTER XLII (Copyright, 1929.)

N June, 1921, William Muldoon me admire him all the m took his place as a member of the State Athletic Commission.
He has been a member of that body out ...544 444 344—36
Par in ..344 553 444—36—36—72
Mehlhorn
in ...344 443 444—34—36—70
Since the first of the year, Mehlhorn's achievements include a record 271 for competitive golf to win the El Paso open, a 277 record the El Paso open, a 277 record the eight-year-old Texas in thought was the right thing to do."

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Fis work yesterday was as near when he adds:

"A man cannot always be right—
is wrong, as the case perfect as was ever witnessed in the rive-year-old South Central tournament with a putting touch in a class to himself and his iron and wood shots near perfect.

The cards of Smith and Cruick
The cards of Smith and Cruic seem contrary at times, and under the conditions it could not be oth-

erwise. It happens to be Muldoon's opinion that contests between white and Negro boxers for
the title do not turn out for the
best interests of the game. It also
l'appens to be his opinion, that the
white champion who sidestens the

Muldoon may deny, but which I stubborness, even with his has believe to be the actual truth. It is my firm belief that if Muldoon today for a short visit with his parents before continuing his winter golf junket. Smith left in November and has participated in tournaments in Honolulu, the Participated Dempsey and Harry Wills.

He forced Dempsey into a past-He forced Dempsey into a posi- once he steps down. We are tion where his manager, Jack to miss his wisdom and his

Kearns, was forced to sign for a esty more than a lot of the match with Wills. Then on top of this, shortly after, Muldoon issued certain edicts that were tanta
(To be continued.)

Loughran Meets **Emanuel Tonight**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 5 .-Armand Emanuel, youthful San Francisco lawyer-boxer and one of cently crowned heavyweight the many aspirants to the throne will fight Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight king, who also is pursuing the heavyweight crown.

Howard Cantonwine in 37 minimals is seconds of their bout at Marie is on Square Garden last night. I crowd of about 2500 witnessed is

be the second for Emanuel, whose fistic hopes were given a joit several months ago by Mickey Walker. He drove hard at Car Emanuel lost a decision to the champion in New York last June when he substituted for Jimmy Slattery. He made a favorable imchampion in New York last June Slattery. He made a favorable im-pression, however, and since his debacle with Walker in San Fran-

Both fighters will enter the ring at about 183 pounds, well above the light-heavyweight limit.

WINTER GARDENS MEET ST. NICHOLAS SEXTET

The Winter Garden team, leaders again.

Mandall wrenched his in the world of the beautiful to the beau in the Commercial Hockey League, will meet the St. Nicholas squad der in the ninth round of tonight at the Winter Garden in championship match with De game starting at 7 o'clock. St. vis last night and appear Nicholas, off to a slow start in the hurt, although his mana first half of the race, is expected Kane, said it would not to give the leaders a stiff battle, out of the ring for long. They defeated the Kauffmans Sun- won the decision easily

Muldoon's Stand on Color-Line Has Caused Him from a very high place forest to hack down to back down.

I may betray a confidence Wills match practically all on h.
Montreal, and it would have be fought in that Canadian city but not been for the fact that see came direct from England From iting such a match.

iting such a match.
"Muldoon obeyed orders the soldier he is." praised Rich "and took all the criticism he upon himself in a way that me

"When you ask Muldoon

Though neither of his commissioners, James A. Fa respected the Muldoon epinion.

As for the fight that he has he to force the politicians to he white champion is not a real champion. The two ideas make for a difficult problem.

Muldoon's Stand on Bout.

There is something on this tangle that I have to say, that Muldoon may deny, but which I shelleve to be the actual truth. It tied.

SONNENBERG BUTTS CANTONWINE INTO

SUBMISSION IN 37 18 NEW YORK, Feb. J

his first appearance in New ! "Dynamite" Gus Sonnen ling champion of the wor

The meeting with Loughran will The former Dartmouth form hold to complete the work

MANDELL HURTS HIS SHOULDER AS HE BEAT DAVIS IN CHICAGO

By the Associated Press. PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 1.-The jury jinx has tagged Sammy M dell, world's lightweight change

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Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandra

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. Then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid

arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy

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MATCH SCHMEL PROMOTERS H TO USE GERM HEAVY PROSP IN TITLE B NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

terms of an agreem signed yesterday, Max Sch German heavyweight and plonship prospect, will fi Garden Corporation for t two years. If he wins the weight title during that Schmeling will defend i times for the corporation, ing to the contract he sign a conference with Col. ; Hammond. The financial a ments were not revealed. Schmeling made plans Feb. 15 for Germany, wh

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BURNS AND JEFFRIES TO BOX AT PRO SH AT SOUTH BROA

Walter Hatzfeld American Post at the South Broadwa of Montreal. Canada, for

fight a return battle of 10 emifinal, an eight-round g preliminary card includes round lightweight bout Walter "Red" Roland of S and Jack Stacy & Jefferson Morrie King, a kal ring

btain a capable opponent HORNER, ST. LOUIS, I DRAW WITH LAY

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be booked for another six-

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. Till. 164. Buffalo, scored 161%, of Cincinnati, in the round of a 10-round bout h the eyes and the referee ha fight. Jack Manley, 148 4. Barre, defeated Tony Rose Pittsburg. Bucky Lawle Syracuse, and Jack Horn-Louis, fought to a draw i

LITTLE ROCK MAY VOTE ON SUNDAY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., F ves yesterday passed a horize a vote in Pulaski Authorize a vote in Pulaski (Little Rock) on the question of the permitting Sunday baseball. It is designed to ena playing of Southern Assames. The measure has been been been been as a broved by both houses at the Governor only to be well as the Governor of the control of the floor that Gov. Parnel

Newtons Retain Les The Newtons retained the

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IATCH SCHMELING SIGNS TWO-YEAR CONTRACT TO BOX FOR GARDEN OFFICIALS

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Hammond. The financial arrange-

ments were not revealed.

BURNS AND JEFFRIES

TO BOX AT PRO SHOW

AT-SOUTH BROADWAY

Tommy Burns, a St. Paul heavy-

eight, who recently came to St.

rday night in a preliminary event

be held under the auspices of the

Walter Hatzfeld American Legion

Post at the South Broadway A. C.

Matchmaker John J. Kelly an-nounced this morning that he has

paired Burns with Archie Jeffries

of Montreal, Canada, for a four-

a program of five events. Jeffries

made an impressive local debut 10 days ago when he stopped K. O.

Jee Ghnouly, local bantam flash

and Billy Knowles of Peoria will fight a return battle of 10 rounds

in the main event, while Harry Durso and Dick Costello, local

bantams, are slated to clash in the emifinal, an eight-round go. The

preliminary card includes a six-

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BERG BUTTS ONWINE INTO BMISSION IN 37:53

ORK. Feb. 5 .- Making ppearance in New York Gus Sonnenberg, revned heavyweight wrest oion of the world, threw intonwine in 37 minutes of their bout at Mad-e Garden last night. A bout 2500 witnesped the

ner Dartmouth football his famous flying e opening for the fall hard at Cantonwine's nd after weakening he headlock and scissors nplete the work.

L HURTS HIS DER AS HE BEATS IS IN CHICAGO GO

round lightweight bout between Walter "Red" Roland of St. Louis as tagged Sammy Mans lightweight champion,

wrenched his left shoulninth round of his non-nip match with Don Da-tht and appeared badly ngh his manager. Eddle it would not keep him ring for long. Mandell ecision easily in 10



HIGH SCHOOL AND PREPARATORY LEAGUE PROMOTERS HOPE TO USE GERMAN HEAVY PROSPECT

C. B. C., 9-0, IN the terms of an agreement he signed yesterday, Max Schmeling. HOCKEY CONTEST German heavyweight and cham-

pionship prospect, will fight exclusively for the Madison Square Garden Corporation for the next Bride High School increased its it mentioned. two years. If he wins the heavylead to five points in the Inter- But when you find what it's all weight title during that period, scholastic Hockey League race. In about you conclude that it is imthe opening contest of the double- portant for as McCandless outlines times for the corporation, accordheader played last night at the the "system" it opens up an aveing to the contract he signed after Winter Garden, the U. City hockey nue-a straight and well-paved a conference with Col. John S. team climbed up into a tie for sec- highway-to athletic greatness for ond place by virtue of a 2-1 vic- for the individual boy, for the indi-

Feb. 15 for Germany, where he son. rill fill a vaudeville engagement.

He will return to the United States late in April for a series of bouts which Col. Hammond hopes will of the season, due to other named for the system was adopted at ties. On the other hand, the Mr. I lost the transfer of the season is which Col. Hammond nopes will be seen in the season, due to other activities. On the other hand, the Mchigh school boys participated in to perfection. After but 50 seconds of play O'Hare took a pass than two years after the adoption of the system was adopted at Principia about 13 per cent of the high school boys participated in competitive athletics. Today, less than two years after the adoption of the system 72 nor cent of the States. Schmeling will be seen in action only in the New York or the Boston Garden, which the same corporation controls, or in outdoor from which he emerged to find the corporation prosterming" and "tuning up" bouts

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toper cent in the fighter, having dis-toper cent in the fighter cent terest to Joe Jacobs, who has been the Colonnaders were able to count tal 45 to 50.

courts unless he receives a satis-factory settlement. Schmeling said Dubinsky had sent the U. Cityans and C teams. that as soon as he reaches Ger-many he will negotiate for his ab-solute release from Bulow, Jacobs showed great possibilities. He bitton is aroused when he fir is Schmeling's present choice for paved the way for the Indians' starts in high school," McCandle

> McBride neets U. City and C. B. C. bition and the enthusiasm of c tangles with Chaminade have been ery individual boy. It is n

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

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weed by both houses at two pre-doubleheader is 50 cents. vernor, and it predicted on NORMANDY GIRLS PLAY

Normandy won, 25 to 15.	
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IN TITLE BOUT M'BRIDE ROUTS Every Boy Has Athletic Chance In the-"A B C" Prep League SYSTEM PLAN OF

By J. Roy Stockton.

Lee McCandless, athletic director at The Principia, today explained for the Post-Dispatch, the "California Exponent System" of athletic competition for school boys. It doesn't sound like a red As a result of an overwhelming hot subject. Nobody stops you on the street and asks what you 9 to 9 victory over C. B. C., Mc- think about it and even in collegiate athletic circles you never hear

ments were not revealed.

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How "Exponent" Plan Works. The "California System" vides for competition among high storming and tuning up body that made good after a pass from contract to box Con contr

Although Col. Hammond is positive that the contract assures the Garden of exclusive control of Schmeling for the period stipulated, managerial complications throw some doubt on it. Arthur Bulow, a German newspaper man, is said to retain most of his original 40 to retain most of his and the community as well on the athletic map. And ignoring that prospect the educational value of the system cannot be overemphasized. School athletics as formerly conducted might be criticised and the value to a school might be questioned, but under the California system, athletics become a more valuable part of a boy's not the deucational value of the system cannot be overemphasized. School athletic map. And ignoring that prospect the educational value of the syst

directing Schmeling in his recent but once. O'Brica shooting on a pass from Haffner.

New York State Athletic Commission probably will approve the Carden's centract with Schmeling.

The U. City-Chaminade affair was a rather dull affair. Neither team showed much fight or billty three classes and the schools company to the civil was a rather dull affair. The system as used by the The U. City-Chaminade affair Burroughs, Country Day and Westbut Balow has recourse to the civil until the final few minutes when pete with each other in those class

first goal.

Next week's games or which it is possible to nourish the an necessary for him to compete his first year with boys 20 pound heavier, or a foot talled, or thr or four years older. Thus he neither discouraged by the supe ority of his commides in competition, nor made careless by the fact | Normandy Plays night in a preliminary event night in a preliminary event opposessional boxing show to professional boxing show the professional boxing show the

"That is only one of the many advantages. Another is that all through his school year he has competitive athletics as a stimulus. He looks forward to a shift to a team of higher classification. The

booked for another six-rounder to kelly succeeds in his efforts to ablain a capable opponent for him.

HORNER, ST. LOUIS, IN

The state of the six of the

At it designed to enable the distance of the d The schools now are competing ENTRIES FOR CITY Paying of Southern Association cipal League a few years ago.

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The price of admittance to the can be retained permanently. Each team is given a percentage in each,



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John Burroughs,	0

HANDBALL SEMIFINALS SCHEDULED TOMORROW

competition in Classes A. B. C and The semifinals in the Downtown

sport and at the end of the year
the percentages of all teams in all
ball tournament, under the auspices By reason of the success be has

NEW BASEBALL

At the meeting of the City High School Athletic Board next week the proposal to make a radical departure from the former method

HIGH SCHOOLS

that is, each school plays the other. Field.
Upon conclusion of this round the Som

under the new system, in a case of lar grounds. a tie for last place, the school is to be dropped from the race are City has been that cars, on the days

CLEVELAND QUINTET

Bieber R. F. ... Reinhard

Bass Stops Two Sparring Mates During Workout for Lenard Contest Tomorrow

By Dent McSkimming

Benny Bass knocked out two of his sparring mates in a work- Hunt..... out at the National Gymnasium yesterday afternoon and gave an added stimulus to the advance sale of tickets for the show at the Coliseum tomorrow evening. A clever manager of boxers has coined m. Admission—50 cents and \$1. Jennings Today the phrase "He who packs a wallop packs the house," and there was never a better example of the truth of the axiom.

siastically watch the older boys and the better teams.

"Under the old system of one big team, a varsity," I had to spend much of my time deflating the exagserated ego of some of the star athletes. The new system tends to take the attention off the individual and make the team and the school the thing of importance.

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"Under the old system of one of Normandy's two defeats much of my time deflating the exagserated like as a 20-to-28 trimming handed to it by Jennings earlier in the season baseball team will a good boxer, and he followed up with a one-round kayo over Red Chapman of Boston, one of the leading 130-pound fighters of the school the thing of importance.

The mild a control of the same to reach him is a fast right hook to the head, and it takes a good man to land that punch.

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The Billikens play a return game with Concordia on Feb. 23 and a control of the white Sox training camp. "Big sium yesterday afternoon at 25 CLEVELAND CAPTURES cents a head and they were not disappointed. Benny flattened Jack Wilson, a local amateur, and Allen

VOTE ON SUNDAY BALL
The quintet composing the Gallaudet team has played together for laudet team has played together for arkansas House of Representatives yesterday passed a bill to an the great a vote in Pulaski County Betrand Keim and Harry Summer. First Rock) on the great of the boys on the big team of the boys on the boys on the big team of the boys on the boys on the boys on the boys on the big team of the boys on the boys on the boys on the ball in the winter months and golf test and win, 19 to 17. HANDBALL TOURNEY
TO CLOSE TOMORROW
Entries for the annual city hand-

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WASHINGTON U. MAY GO TO COURT TO GET STADIUM

mittees marking time until the Board of Directors of Washington University and city officials of University City can reach some basis of agreement or agree to en- 8 tirely disagree, three possibilities selves, according to a prominent

of deciding the baseball championship will be considered.

The new proposal is that the schools play the first round of a new stadium and atheletic field a new stadium and atheletic field and schools play the first round of the zoning ordinance or build schools play the first round of the zoning ordinance or build schools play the first round of the zoning ordinance or build schools play the first round of the zoning ordinance or build schools play the first round of the zoning ordinance or build schools play the first round of the zoning ordinance or build schools play the first round of the zoning ordinance or build schools play the first round of the zoning ordinance or build schools play the first round of the zoning ordinance or build schools play the first round of the zoning ordinance or build a new stadium and atheletic field a new st competition under the old rules, on the present site of Francis

Some legal observers have exschool 'owest in the standings is pressed the belief that the univerautomatically dropped from com-petition. The remainder of the season will be composed of round-ing University had purchased the robin double-headers until each land which was to eb used for colschool has finished its schedule. lege purposes before University The team which wins the second City was incorporated and that half will be the champion. Although the plan is only tenta-tive and has no official sanction, several deficiencies can be noted. It is decidedly arbitrary in that cities have been set aside on simi-

> of big foothball games, would be parked all over the city and would he more or less out of control from a police standpoint.

TO OPPOSE ALUMNI A further solution of the vexing 37.
Many former stars will be in the problem lies in the chance that a Alumni lineup that opposes Cleve- plat of ground farther out in St. land High School's basketball team Priday night on the Cleveland court. The game will start at 8:15 may be built. Should this be done, the objectionable features of Two of the members of the the parking problem which has land, 29.

.. Reinhardt the Montreal Royals have been Schlapprizzi , carrying on their roster since the Derica close of the International League Bates or season, has been sold to the Chat-Covington C. Norman tanooga Club in the Southern Jansen R. G. Musgrove League. Montreal officials did not Halm L. L. G. Goeddell announce the price they received.

ter five loses to Jennings tonight, Jack Tippett's secretary. "Such a at every step. on the Normandy floor at 8 p. m.
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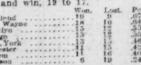
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FIRST-HALF FLAG IN PRO BASKET LEAGUE ond game, a third will be played on March 1.



Basketball Scores

EVANGELICAL LEAGUE. Salvators, 17; Beshel, 10. SENIOR EVANGELICAL. Ebenezer, 30; All-Stars, 28. St. James, 24; St. Peter's, 17. MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

(Monday Night Division) Y. M. H. A., 45; Dockery, 24. Sokols, 29: 38th Division, 23. Y. M. H. A. INTERMEDIATE. U. City High School, 14; Y. M.

H. A., 12. Thomas A. C., 38; A. M. Cadets,

Spartans, 32; Panthers, 17. SOUTH SIDE LUTHERAN. *Redeemer, 27; St. Peter's, 4. Holy Cross, 33; St. John's, 21. St. Lucas, 16; Concordia, 14. *Wins second half title. Will meet Holy Cross, first half victor.

GIRLS' MUNICIPAL. Wagner Electrics, 21; Bell Tele-Purina Checkers, 2; M. K. T. 0; by forfeit, when latter team failed

Y. M. H. A. LEAGUE. Lion Tamers, 31; Unknows, 18, Triangles, 32: A. Z. A.'s, 15. Olympians, 18; L. T.'s, 9. Thorpes, 37; Jeromes, 7. A. M. Cadets, 12; M. E. N., 7.

GIRLS' EVANGELICAL. Ebenezer, 3; Carondelet, 2. Salvator, 10; Salem, 4. COLLEGE.

Central College, 41; Missouri Valley, 24. St. Viator, 47: Charleston Teach-

Creighton, 32; Iowa State, 26.

Moines U., 30. Ottawa U., 47; Haskell, 46. Kirksville Teachers, 34; Spring-

Virginia Poly, 39; U. of Mary-South Carolina, 34; N. C. State. Purdue, 25; Cornell College (of

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By Gerald Holland

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U. S. TOURNEY OPENING

ST. PETERSPURG, Fla., Feb. 5. -The crown of C. C. Davis, Cotumbus. O., world's champion horse shoe pitcher, was shaky here yesterday in the opening round of the annual mid-winter tournament. ita, Kan., and Hervey Elmerson of Kenosha, Wis., came through with

DAVIS CUP NET SERIES DATES DO NOT SUIT U. S.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 5.—The date set for the completion of the second round stands as the only serious threat to the United States in its path to the interzone final of the 1929 Davis Cup competition. It was decided rday when the draw was made that the round must be concluded before May 8, when the tennis sea son has barely opened in Canada the first opponent of the United

It seems almost impossible for the authorities to arrange a schedule for a match between the Unit between the winner and Japan at so early a date. The other second round tie presents few difficulties as Cuba and Mexico are the con-

24 in European Zone.

In the European zone, a some-what stiffer schedule for the favorites has been arranged. Twenty-four nations, including which was accepted although its The South American this zone. opens against Denmark in the first

Three favorites drew byes in the first round but their second rou encounters provide plenty of diffi-culty. Germany and Spain, both listed as possible winners in the European section, will their opening match. omes up against Italy, last year's Grinnell. 20: Carleton College, European zone winner, in the third a first-round encounter. Czechs head the lower half of the draw and are expected to reach the

Hope for Tilden's Refuen.

No matter what the conditions are. France is expecting another challenge round and is hoping for he return of Bill Tilden to lead the American team.

"We want to meet the Americans at their best." Pierre Gillour. French tennis leader, said yester-day, "and wish Tilden luck, Cochet and Lacoste have started training and with Borotra are ready to welie the Americans with their best

The complete European z one

draw:
First round — Austria vs.
Czecho-Slovakia; Belgium vs. Rumania; Denmark vs. Chile; Greece vs. Jugoslavia; Norway vs. Hungary; Monaco vs. Switz-erland; Finland vs. Egypt; Hol-

land vs. Portgual.
Second round — Germany vs.
Spain; Ireland vs. Italy; Sweden
vs. South America; Great Britain vs. Poland.

.... Londrigan ST. PAUL WINS FROM MINNEAPOLIS IN TROPHY HOCKEY CONTEST, 6-1

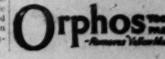
ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 5 .- St. Paul defeated Minneapolis here last night, 6 to 1, in a Twin Cities

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Mr. Davis stated. It consists of a consolidation of Washburn Crosby Co. with other
mills located throughout the country. The
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ENITYE—Louislana escarol. 33.50 to 33.75; poor, \$2 bbl.; French. 20c per lb. Garlio—Gailfornia. 14c to 15c per lb. Crates. 53; Forida English. 82 to crates. 55; Toras crates. 33.50 to 34.

GREEN PEPERS—Merican 1½-bl crates. \$3 to \$5; Florida. \$5.

HORSERADISH—Home-srown. No. 1.

Se \$50 to \$12: No. 2. \$5 per 100 lbs.

KALE—Ala. hampers. 90c to \$1.

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New York Coffee.

NEW YORK Feb. 5.—Coffee: Sect atcady: demand fair: Rio No. 7. 18 %c; Santos No. 4. 24 de. Rio Ruturas closed steady. Approximate sales. 88,000 bless: March. 16.85c; May, 16.18c; July, 15.28c; September. 14.43c; December. 13.83c; September. 18.43c; December. 23.15c; May. 22.18c; July, 21.32c; September. 20.53c; December. 19.81c;

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Feb. 5.—
Following are today's fruit prices:
Apple price range: Cooler sock. Calhoun County barreled No. 1 Jonathans.
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COCOANUTS—\$5.25 per 100.
GRAPETRUTT—Florida. \$2.00 to \$3.50
per boz.
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New Issue

\$35,000,000

Commercial Investment Trust Corporation

5½% Convertible Debentures

To mature February 1, 1949

To be authorized and issued \$35,000,000. Principal and interest payable in United States gold coin at the principal office of Dillon, Read & Co., New York, N. Y. Interest payable February z and August z without deduction for Federal income tax not exceeding 2% per annum. The indenture is to contain provision for refund of Pennsylvania personal property tax not exceeding four mills per annum and Massachusetts tax, measured by income, not exceeding 5% per annum. Coupon debentures in denomination of \$1,000, registerable as to principal. Redeemable as a whole, or by lot in principal amounts of not less than \$5,000,000 at any time prior to maturity on 45 days' published notice, to and including February 1, 1939, at 110% and interest and thereafter at 105% and interest. The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, Trustee.

Convertible at principal amount into Common Stock of the corporation at the following rates per share of Common Stock: to and including February 1, 1931, at \$200 per share; thereafter to and including February 1, 1933, at \$220 per share; and thereafter to and including February 1, 1935, at \$240 per share. Conversion privilege expires February 1, 1935, or, in case of debentures called for redemption prior thereto, on the redemption date.

The corporation has agreed to make application in due course to list these debentures on the New York Stock Exchange. The following information has been summarized by Mr. Henry Ittleson, President of Commercial Investment Trust Corporation, from his letter dated February 4, 1929, copies of which may be obtained upon request, and is subject to the more complete information contained therein:

BUSINESS

Commercial Investment Trust Corporation, a holding company, is one of the largest and most successful organizations offering financing service to facilitate the distribution of manufactured products on credit. Operation, conducted through the medium of subsidiary companies, are widely diversified, one of the major functions being the extension of credit in connection with instalment payment sales. Such financing is an important factor in the sale of such products as automobiles, machinery, farm implements, hotel, office and factory equipment, electrical appliances, musical instruments and furniture. The corporation now assists in the distribution of more than 70 different types of manufactured products, carefully selected on the basis of usefulness, durability and marketability. A number of leading automobile manufacturers have availed themselves of the service of the corporation in assisting distributors and dealers to finance purchases and sales of cars, and contracts have been made with the manufacturers of the following automobiles: Chandler, Essex, Graham-Paige, Hudson, Hupmobile, Nash and Reo. A few of the other manufacturers served are the American Piano Company, The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, The Hoover Company, Radio Corporation of

America, United States Radiator Corporation and Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company. The Corporation acquired during 1928 all of the capital stock of Peierls, Buhler & Co., Inc., one of the oldest and most representative institutions engaged in factoring service to the textile trade, and in January, 1929, contracted to acquire Fredk. Vietor & Achelis, Inc., a leader in the same field for nearly one hundred years. It is planned to merge these two concerns.

The business of Commercial Investment Trust Corporation was started in 1908 by the present management with a paid-in capital of \$100,000. The consolidated balance sheet as at December 31, 1928, shows total capital stock and surplus of \$41,697,531. Total obligations acquired during 1928 (adjusted to include those of Peierls, Buhler & Co., Inc., for the full year) amounted to \$302,543,829. The volume of business of Fredk. Vietor & Achelis, Inc., and certain other companies, arrangements for the acquisition of which are nearing completion (payment to be made in cash and Common Stock), should increase substantially the total business in 1929.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE The proceeds from the sale of these debentures are to be used to provide additional working capital for the increasing volume of business and are to be applied, in the first instance, to the reduction of bank loans of subsidiary companies, thereby substituting long-term funds for short-term borrowings, and, based on the present cost of bank loans effecting a saving of interest.

EARNINGS Since inception of the business in 1908, substantial nef earnings have been shown in every year. Consolidated earnings of the corporation and subsidiaries for the five years ended December 31, 1928 (adjusted to include earnings of Peierls, Buhler & Co., Inc.,

for the entire period), as certified by Messrs. Touche, Niven & Co., have been as follows:

Year		interest and U. S. Federal	for dividends on the coporation's Common Sto
1924	*********************************	\$4,571,118	\$2,298,800
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1927	***************************************	7,143,727	2,567,962
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Interest and preferred dividends paid by subsidiary companies during 1928, adjusted to give effect to the reduction of bank loans with the proceeds of these debentures and the proceeds of 127,429 shares of Common Stock sold in December, 1928, amounted to \$720,342. After deducting such interest and preferred dividends of subsidiaries from the \$10,381,508 of earnings shown above for the year 1928, there remains \$9,661,166 available for interest on indebtedness of Commercial Investment Trust Corporation and U. S. Federal income taxes. The annual interest requirement on total funded debt of the corporation to be outstanding upon issuance of these debentures amounts to \$2,998,960. The corporation has no bank loans, all bank borrowings having been by subsidiary companies.

CAPITALIZATION Capitalization of Commercial Investment Trust Corporation outstanding on December 31, 1928, but adjusted to give effect to the issuance of these debentures and the cancellation of \$375,000 of 6% convertible Debentures through operation of the purchase fund,

51/2% Convertible Debentures, due 1949 (this issue)	\$35,000,000
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6% Convertible Debentures, due 1948 (convertible into 6/2% Prist Prefetted Stock)	4 000 000
5% Serial Gold Notes, due 1929-1930	4,000,000
61/6% First Preferred Stock, \$100 par value	6,659,00
7% First Preferred Stock, \$100 par value	4,920,000
Common Stock, (including 4,675 shares issued as stock dividend on January 1, 1929) without	600 20

As at December 31, 1928, none of the subsidiaries had any funded debt or capital stock outstanding in the hands of the public except \$1,000,000 of 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock. As at the same date, there were outstanding purchase warrants entitling holders to subscribe for 41,937 shares of additional Common Stock of Commercial Investment Trust Corporation at \$90 per share prior to January 1, 1930, and thereafter at \$100 per share prior to January 1, 1931.

EQUITY

Based on current quotations on the New York Stock Exchange, the indicated market value of the corporation's outstanding preferred stock and Common Stock is approximately \$125,000,000.

We offer these debentures for delivery if, when and as issued and accepted by us, subject to the approval of legal proceedings by counsel. It is expected that delivery will be made on or about February 21, 1929, in the form of temporary debentures, or interim receipts of Dillon, Read & Co.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.— all transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$9.616,000: previous day's sales, \$11.672,000: week ago, \$9.414,000; year ago, \$13.823,000. Total sales, \$10.612,000 a year ago and \$500.797,000 two years ago. 2001 and with Quotations on all Liberty Gonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed \$99.24 means \$99 and thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

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BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET(COMPLETE)

CORPORATION BONDS. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The following is a complete list of securities traded in m the New York Curb Exchange today giving sales highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend. XOdd Lots. UR. Under-rule. **Ex-rights.

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ouri Portland Also on Better Price Basis-Hamiton-Brown Records Adance in Day's Trade.

T. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. eb. 6.—Mahoney-Ryan transacen 17% and 20 contributed ma. erially to the large market on the cal board today. The aircraft tock closed 2% points higher. Airane stocks on Eastern exchanges ere higher today.

Missouri Portland gained more

n a point, closing at 53%. Hamwn sold between 171/2 and closing 1½ points higher. Waglose. Rice-Stix was fractional-

ings since recapitalization for me months ending Dec. 31, 1928, \$113,249.69 compared with \$97,st \$15,000 yesterday

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SHARES SOLD. NEW YORK. Feb. 5.—Total sales, 4,067,900 shares, compared with 4,051,400 resterday, 4,291,700 a week ago and 3,092,600 a year ago. Total sales shares, compared with 78,112,000 a year ago,

Radiator Railway Exp 6

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AGERAGES:

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—After selling of array under further liquidation arrays.

New Orleans Cotton Opening. New Orleans, Feb. 5.—Cotton openes steady. March. 18.95c; May. 18.97 July, 18.99c; October, 18.75c; Decembe 18.76c bid.; October, 18.75c; Decembe

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CONVICT, SLAYER OF BILL BRENNAN, PUGILIST, CAUGHT

Joseph Piola, Who Escaped From Sing Sing Prison, Using a Mattress, Arrested in New Jersey.

By the Associated Press. ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 5.-The murderer of Bill Brennan, heavyweight pugliist, was in jail of lead; your back hurts or the urine today after being a fuglitive from is cloudy, full of sediment, or you today after being a fugitive from Sing Sing prison for two years.

7. 1927. was arrested here last weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from Detectives arrested him after your pharmacist about four ounces watching his movements for more of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful than a week. Their suspicions had in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys been aroused by his apparent prosperity with no visible means of

When approached in a cafe he said he was James Lavelle of Detectives said they found a pistol in his pocket. An automobile he had been driving was registered in Union County under a fictitious name. Police said his identity as the escaped convict was established through

Details Escape From Sing Sing. The prisoner gave a detailed ac-

escaped from Sing Sing.

He said that under cover of a leavy fog he slipped out of his call, carrying his mattress with him. Making his way to the top of the wall with the mattress, he said he held it before him and leaped into the Hudson River. Swimming a distance of about

three city blocks, he said, he climbed ashore and was away be-fore the siren on the prison sounded warning that a prisoner had es-Piolo and four others were in-dicted for shooting Brennan in his

New York cabaret in July, 1924. Piolo pleaded guilty to manslaugh-ter in the first degree in October of the same year and was sentenced to Sing Sing for 20 years. In April, 1927, a man surren-dered to police of San Diego, Cal.,

saying he was Piolo and asking to be locked up because he feared he would commit another crime. He was unable, however, to convince Sing Sing authorities he was the escaped convict and later changed his story, claiming to be Joseph Ferri. He was released

Brennan Killed in Cabaret. Brennan, a Chicago pugilist, who as at one time a contender for the heavyweight championship, retired from the ring in 1923 after being knocked out by Luis Firpo. Jack Dempsey knocked him out twice. Once in six rounds in 1913 and in 12 rounds in 1920.

After quitting the fight game Brennan became proprietor of a cabaret known as T.a Juana. On the night of July 15, 1924, Brennan was in his establishment when five men entered and opened fire

As Brennan fell, James Cullen. a State trooper, went to his assistabce and was shot, dying later

The killing of Brennan was thought to be the outcome of a quarrel with Piolo, who had been ejected from the cafe for using abusive language to a woman. Piolo was under indictment for

murder of his brother Santos whan arrested for the Brennan

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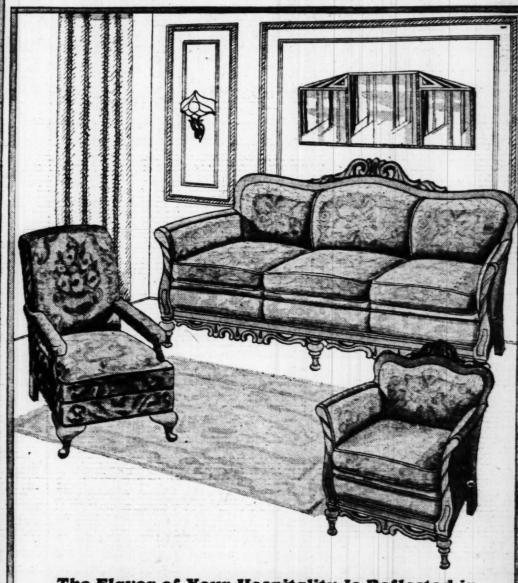
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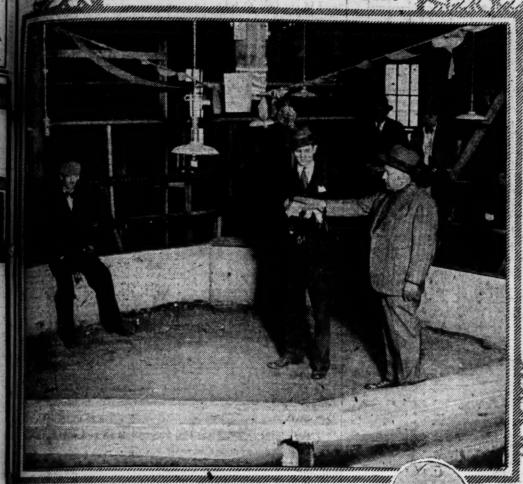
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THE LAW STOPS A FIGHT

SKATING ON THE LAKE IN FAIRGROUND PARK



Sheriff Lill of St. Louis County stroking one of the game birds found in the pit when he raided a cock fight being staged in a barn at the Silver Heels Kennel Club. The other men in the picture are deputies, the 100 spectators who were on hand when the raid was made having been allowed to go.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

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A smart sports ensemble seen at a Florida winter resort. —P. & A. photo

One of the gaily decorated floats in the parade held in Manila in honor of the anniversary of the death of Dr. Jose Rizal. —Copyright, Heary Ruler photo.

NEW WAR MEMORIAL

DUST OF THE AGES



Charles Gilmore, Curator of the National Museum in Washington, dusting off the bones of a great dinosaur, recently received there, preparatory to assembling the entire skeleton.

— International Photo.

A Newark child wear-

ing one of the warning bibs distributed by the New Jersey Department of Health.

-P. & A. photo.



Florida Orange Festival. He took off from an inclined platform while going 35 miles an hour. - A. photo.



A model of the proposed \$60,000 memorial to American soldiers who died in Italy during the war. It is to be erected in Rome.



Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and their party at Mountain Lake during the dedication of Edward Bok's Singing Tower, a gift to the American people.

TUESDAY. FEBRUARY 5, 1929.

Children's

Bedtime Story

ROUGHLEG THE HAWK

GROWS HUNGRY.

er never lets you quit;

spurs you on and sharpens wit.

ANNY MEADOW MOUSE WE

growing more and more heed less. He thought it great fun t

up on the surface of the anor

scamper about there. Whe

eks. He forgot that sharp eye

and see these and would know hat they meant. Now this is just

There had been a light crust ove he snow that covered the Green

very light fall of snow. It was jus

wery light lail of show, it was just after this stopped in the night that panny took it into his head to gup and look around. He climbed in favorite weed stalk and popped out. Then for a while he had it

good time, scampering from on weed to another and helping him self to seeds from each. Finally h

went down below again. Of course he had left behind him little foot

prints all about in the snow. Ver

Crew visited the Green Meadow

n quest of something to eat. Nov

Blacky is not only keen-eyed, bu he is quick-witted. He understand

hat he sees. Blacky saw those tile tracks in the snow. You see

was flying low and as he looked lown he could see all those little

tracks of Danny Meadow Mouse They interested Blacky right away

he has come once, he is very likely

what happens.'

"Aha!" said he to himself. "Jouse has been feeding here. I

ome again. I see there are stil

ik I'll wait a while and see

So Blacky alighted on the snow

short distance away. Then, in at stately manner of his, he

the weeds where Danny Meadow Mouse had been feeding and had left his tracks. He looked sharply at all the weeds about him. In a

these weeds was a hole in the snow, It was just about big enough for a plump Meadow Mouse to pass through. Blacky's eyes twinkled

en he saw it. He moved over

ent or two he discovered what was looking for. He discovered close to the stalk of one of

seeds on these weedtops.

what did happen.

-Old Mother Nature.

By Thornton W. Burgess

The Woman

"The Game"

By Elsie McCormick, Every other day or two some-body writes in to inquire how I became a newspaper woman. At first I thought that the question was always prompted by a desire to break into what journalism students call "the game;" late-ly I have begun to suspect that it sometimes arises from a great wonder as to why I am not work-

ing in a cannery.

How anybody becomes a newspaper woman is a long and in-volved tale. Generally, I believe, it goes back to a nurse with dizzy spells who dropped the person on her head in childhood. Anyway. this makes it a little easier to account for the eagerness of girls to wait all day for a prima donna or to run through the Bronx for hours in the rain, when they might be spending the time behind a warm and pleasant frying

It is said by many modern doc-tors that printers' ink can cause hives and hay fever. Probably it also has some hitherto undiscov-ered effect on the minds of susceptible infants, casting a drug-like glamour over their little inlike glamour over their little in-telligences and causing them to lose all interest in a future con-taminated by common sense. If your small daughter is one of

your small daughter is one of those to whom newspapers merely give the hives, you should be happy in the thought that she is getting a good break.

My own affliction started so early in life that at the age of 11 I was running around from one nublic school to another gathering material for a weekly column enmaterial for a weekly column en-titled "News of the Schools." Regularly, in the presence of my wideeyed and envious classmates, I used to measure the column and send in a bill for 15 cents an inch. However, this employment was not without its value in later life. So many principals were moved to give the precocious little nuisance the air that I had much prepara-

"The Perils of Our Girl Reporters."
I was charmed by the way the city editor and the rest of the staff rose to their feet and extinguished their cigarettes when the girl reporter entered the local room. I was possignments to take rides with handropean Princes dressed in velvet

"This," I said to myself, "is the

When I finally did get a position

When, a few years later, I saw afraid to ask anyone really prom-from shipboard that great Central inent." American volcano known as "The Lighthouse of the Pacific," I was smitten by a strange sense of both familiarity and perturbation. Sudblance to my first city editor, and to the sauce. Cook slowly for 5 minutes. Telicons saved over file. that it was very like him in dispo-

sition.
Of course, there were, no doubt, moments when I would hardly have fitted into a text-book on journalism. One morning, for instance, I arrived at the office three-quarters of an hour late. After I had finished rewriting some \$5 holdups from the morning pa-pers, the city editor summoned me in order to make some comments

because the congestion produced by the strike had held up the street car. "What strike?" gasped my perturbed chief. "Why," I explained blandly, "the big strike that started this morning at the Bethlehem Iron Works."

The city editor said nothing at

ing beyond words, combined

form very impressive spectacle; I don't believe that I'll ever quite forget it.

One of the disappointments of my early newspaper career was the absence of Princes and aviators from my assignments.

It is strange how, in this world, we so often get what we want and then find that the desire is stuffed with sawdust. Since seeing "The Perils of Our Girl Reporters" I have Interviewed Princes and flown with handsome aviators. The Princes, however, all turned out

practice material, and it is amaz-ing how much a little interview can do to inflate the ego. If I could only have felt flat-tered in silence, however, all might

THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

PRINCIPAL CAUSES OF ILLNESS ANNUAL CASES PER 1000 PERSONS

COLDS, BRONCHITIS, INFLUENZA AND LA GRIPPE

MEASLES, WHOOPING COUGH, CHICKEN POX, DIPHTHERIA, SCARLET FEVER AND TYPHOID

CHRONIC DISEASES OF THE HEART, KIDNEYS, SKIN OR GENERAL, SUCH AS ARTHRITIS AND DIABETES

CHILDBIRTH AND ITS COMPLICATIONS

VENEREAL DISEASE (ACUTE)

SURGERY, INCLUDING MINOR SURGERY OTHER THAN ACCIDENTS

NOT INCLUDING THE FITTING OF GLASSES

E TUBERCULOSIS

A little later my desire to be a newspaper woman was vastly increased by a serial film entitled the private physical part the private physical ph

twinges of disappointment. In the first place, the city editor did not that I had to make remarks. As that I had to make remarks. As one of the young ladies was departing I murmured something about the desk in the film. Indeed, as he was nearly always hidden behind the properties of the young ladies was departing I murmured something about being surprised that, in a city containing so many celebrities, she had picked me to the properties. The stale rolls will be like freshing to the young ladies was departing to the young ladies was departing. The stale rolls will be like freshing to the young ladies was departing to the young ladies was depart

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lutes. Delicious served over filet

Fights Fat

Not by starving

Sydenstricker (U. S. Public Health Report, 1926) at Hagerstown, Maryland. covering the whole field. But this chart shows that most of the com-mon illusses are not complex at Please note that over 90 per all. Even the complex ones are far cent of actual cases are those better off at first in the hands of a which ordinarily come only without the part of actual cases are those better off at first in the hands of a which ordinarily come only without the private physician who can always in the range of the general practitioner's care. Did anyone ever the machine guns."

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Like Freshly Baked.

The stale rolls wil' he like fresh-

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constantly at that temperature.

wonderful new

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automatic electric iron-

Ring's Side By Ring Lardner

NASSAU, Bahamas, Feb. 4 .-Night before last the saxophone player from our hotel thought he would take a walk to relieve his mind of the evening's congestion of noise. This was about 2 in the morning. He strayed outside the hotel grounds and, returning an later, found all the gates

Being versed in scales he climbed over the wall and dropped into the vard where he was set upon by he night watchman, former heavyweight preliminary fighter, and to judge by the subsequent appearance of a saxophone player was not only put out of tune but ar-rested and told to appear in court yesterday morning, the charge presumably being that he tried to go to bed at night.

The courtroom was crowded for the hearing and most of the spectators seemed to favor the defend-ant in spite of having often heard him play the saxophone. But his majesty's judge found in favor of the night watchman who had already found in favor of himself, and the saxophone player was fined 10 shillings or \$2.50 and let off on a promise never again to try to go to bed. The plaintiff alleged that when he set upon the defendant he did not know that he was a saxophone player but it is of the genera, opinion that nobody

could make such a mistake, even a former preliminary fighter. On the other hand it is generaladmitted that the saxophone player had no case, having left it

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Climb Down!



Here's a chance to experiment finding a word for each succeedecessor by a single letter only. ution to the last one as an ex-

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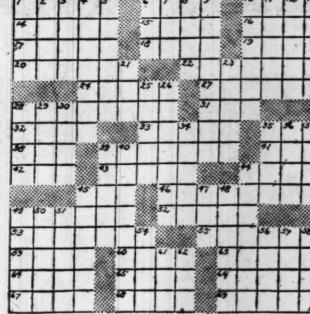
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55. Part of the body

64. One time only.

66. Compound ether

67. Close at hand

1. Narrow path.

4. Turned outward

3. A suffrage.

59. Skin.

60. Large lake

63. A measure

65. Spun wool.

68. Hastened.

69. Thinks.

2. Black.

Ridges.
 Knock.

ACROS8

Even. 10. A town in

14. Over.

16. Dexterities 18. Mantle.

Colors. 29. Vigor. (zool.)

24. Produces 27. A verse form 28. Magnificent 31. Earthen cup.

32. Imitated. 33. Pert. to the

35. Mineral spring 38. Dull, stupid fellow.

39. Glistening 41. A brown color. 42. Placed.

43. Agreements. 44. A dwarf.

45. Pouch. 46. Essential parts.

49, Assail.

61. Anger. 62 Finish. 7. Period of time. 8. Deposit of mud.

10. Losing color

erty.

21. However.

23. A town.

35. To stupe 36. To gasp.

39. Distance.

44. To free.

47. Recede.

48. Immersed.

50. Threefold.

Carriages

45. More sorrowful

49. Article of dress.

ant (India).

56. A player's stake

58. Smears with tar

12. Pillar of stone.

26. More sparing.

29. A reliquary.

34. Kind of lace.

Gains in Bulgaria

HE movement for extending aniversal suffrage to women in Sulgaria is now so advanced that at the next general election women will put as many candi-

than half of the Bulgarian school teachers are women. In the Government departments most of the Older Koreans bew officials are women. Women associations are organized along sociations are organized and Add a pinch of han strictly American lines. There are to the pumpkin when be public welfare organizations in almost every city and village.

Suffrage Movement

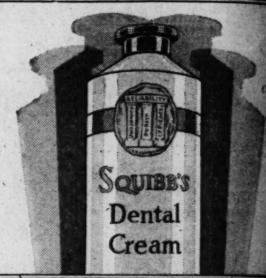
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Women play a prominent part in the public life of Bulgaria. More

Korean Women Co-From Ancient

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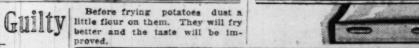
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Solution of The "Hell for Leather' Mystery in Monday's Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine.

CAIRPLAY was unaware that it is possible to shoot a 44 bullet from a 45 revolver or he would and find out how Rust gets on the not have laid such stress on the Pans. Climb down a rung at a time caliber of Duke's gun. The testiing step that differs from its pre- was sincere but worthless, because they, telling time by the sun, were Do not transpose the remaining unaware of the subtlety of dayletters and watch for an answer light-saving time and had no tomorrow. Meantime study the so- watches or clocks to turn forward time Duke passed through the Inhour later by the time as reckoned by the more sophisticated com-munity of Dead Horse Gulch.

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For a long time nothing and Blacky was beginning to patience. His feet were getting He was just about to give it for that day, when he saw one those weedtops a short distance ay begin to shake. Blacky knew stantly that a Mouse was climb-that stalk. He knew too that Mouse was heedless and caret. Otherwise, he would not have taken that weed so. Blacky hur-ried to get over there. He wanted there to grab that Mouse the lastant he should poke his head ant of that little hole close beside the weed

But Blacky was just too late. He as almost there when out popped banny Meadow Mouse. Danny hadn't stopped to poke his head out and look around. He had rown so heedless that he had dimbed right out. The instant he was out he any his middle. out he saw his mistake. There Blacky the Crow. With a the next hole. You see, Blacky too near for him to turn and down the hole he had just ut of. Half flying, half run-E. Blacky started after him. It lly a short distance to that he never would get there. see, he was very fat, and run-even that little distance was even that little distance was ard work. Just as he dived down and first through that little epenate in the snow. Blacky made a matic lunge at him. He caught anny by the very tip of his tail anny squeaked with fright and in. He felt himself being lifted a dug his claws into the snowy all of his little tunnel and pulled.

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on my tardiness.
I explained that I had been late

all; one heard not a sound except the noise of his glasses falling off. and hitting the edge of a paste-pot. The sight of an editor's glasses coming off by themselves, and that of such a dignitary, be-

The Princes, however, all turned out to be frail and shabby representatives of a dying social order. The aviators, while handsome, stuck closely to their gadgets and did not allow the machine to fly- by itself, as they did when the girl reporter was a passenger. Regretfully I am coming to the conclusion that she probably had something which I lack. Maybe it was her white spats.

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SHOULD WOMEN BE MADE ELIGIBLE BY LAW FOR JURY DUTY IN MISSOURI?

Public Forum Is Proposed for Discussion of the Question as It Is Presented in the Bill Pending in the Legislature.



By MARGUERITE MARTYN | titious name or address. Now it can we expect of this cigarette- | States has the law been repealed. AST Wednesday in the Post-Dispatch People's Column there appeared a letter signed "Mrs. G. Russell," in which the writer, Dispatch People's Column there appeared a letter signed "Mrs. appeared a letter signed "Mrs. So Blacky alighted on the snow has shed its appeared a letter signed "Mrs. G. Russell," in which the writer, in no uncertain language, volced that stately manner of his, he walked over until he was among the weeds where Danny Meadow [light for jury duty in the weeds where Danny Meadow [light for jury duty in the weeds where Danny Meadow [light for jury duty in the weeds about him. In a promising stage, having been and the waseds about him. In a promising stage, having accepted the franchise, we probably the responsive to the bill making to assume that responsive to the definition of the should be content to be governed by those content to be governed by those denied it if a duty.

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has been heard. of important women's organiza-tions has the measure on their programs for indorsement, and the League of Women Voters as its leading sponsor has a special agent at Jefferson City during the present legislative session, zealously looking after the bill and report-

ing progress to her supporters. Every argument in favor of making women liable to jury service has been brought to bear, we may be sure, and with due effect, it minds of some women-who knows but a majority of women— a doubt as to whether they desire

parently was one who did not demand votes for discovered that there were for three holes in the snow by the weed stalks. This was for disappointing. There was any of telling which one of holes the Moure he was women to sit on juries is right are holes the Mouse he was women to sit on juries is right are checking the breakdown of not the questions with which this jury system. Did women in polior a long time nothing hapthere is a function of the press.
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whether or not women desire or think it their duty to sit on juries. "Mrs. G. Russell" wrote: "I am quite sure I did not ask her (the Otherwise, he would not have legislative agent) to put this burden upon me, and I know quite a few other women who are not craving for jury service, and if she and her kind would stay at home and not try to detain us in some dingy jury room when we should be in our own homes looking after our children and getting our husbands' meals, a great many

of us would be more thankful to her." mbed right out. The instant he as out he saw his mistake. There as Blacky the Crow. With a be identified with public affairs, "Mrs. G. Russell" had given a fic-

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to a committee described as women should be willing to accept while asking for the views of the vinced that women on juries would the obligations that go with full unorganized, unrepresented women, raise the standard of justice and persons is campaigning against the citizenship, it is logically contend- it may be well to inform her of help check the break-down of the ed. But unlike the tacit accept-ance of the ballot, which you can proponents on behalf of this bill so much. On the other hand, a legislative committee drawn from a number can take it or leave it alone—jury ed in it. service, as applied at present, is mandatory upon a man unless he can produce some good and lawful grounds for exemption and presumably a law making women liable to jury duty would impose the

same conditions upon them. All women did not ask for suffrage. That also was a case wherein the will of the more convincing and outspoken leaders prevailed. Had it been left to popular decision instead of a Federal amendment, there is no telling how or Yet there must exist in the when it might have been decided. Other laws that we know of have been imposed by well-organized minorities. The chief worry conto assume this duty which most men regard as a burdensome one.

some of the reasons offered by its jury system about which we hear

cists, ship captains, engineers. In of law and champions of eqaulity addition it is asked that the fol- and justice. family and mothers having a child morals." or children under 12 years of age
or women having the custody of views of women favoring the bill physically incapacitated.

"It is possible to secure the best d in it.

Certain classes of men are ex. type of women for jury service whereas the best type of men freempt from jury service, among quently cannot leave their work or them doctors, lawyers, dentists, ministers, school teachers, pharma- "Women as a class are respectors

lowing classes of women be ex-empt: trained nurses, women nurs-needed in cases involving women ing sick members of their own and girls and cases affecting public

such children. All persons, whether because, as has been pointed out. men or women, if ill or otherwise they usually are of the type not physically incapacitated.

It is required that women serving on a mixed jury be given separate quarters with a matron in the proposed law is because that type of women who ask for a voice in public affairs and who would take a hand in reshaping things more nearly toward their heart's desires are highly organized and articulate, while those who confine their interests and activities to their own private affairs, by that very token or the temporal of the proposed law is because the contention of some legislators that it should not be enacted by constitutional amount of some legislators that it should not be enacted by constitutional amount of the contention of some legislators that it should not be enacted by constitutional amount of the contention of some legislators that it should not be enacted by constitutional amount of the contention of some legislators that it should not be enacted by constitutional amount of the contention of some legislators that it should not be enacted by constitutional amount of the contention of some legislators that it should not be enacted by constitutional amount of the contention of some legislators that it should not be enacted by constitutional amount of the contention of some legislators that it should not be enacted by constitutional amount of the contention of some legislators that it should not be enacted by constitutional amount of the contention of some legislators that it should not be enacted by constitutional amount of the content of the co

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ETIQUETTE

By Katherine de Peyster.

TIPS ON DINING

AM frequently invited to din-ner where there are generally six ladies at the table, and as the personnel is changing constart-would be hard to find even a terrible to attract them. A very AM frequently invited to din-ner where there are generally

table always stands when intro-duced and places a chair for the lady. Rather awkward, it seems to me. But f a lady crosses to the table on the way out for a minute's chat, he remains seated and often I have seen him leave a tip on the table when he is a guest. Please advise what is correct.

ALFRED.

ALFRED. lady. Rather awkward, it seems ALFRED.

called "honey dew." which they live prize as the choicest of foods.

In their generosity toward the mites, also, the ants have the better of the bargain in the end. In the other two things that he ter of the bargain in the end. In the other two things that he ter of the bargain in the end. In the other two things that he ter of the bargain in the end. In the world, in any soil and in any climate. whether the table is in a home cr a public dining room, he should

Simple Science for Everybody

By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D.

THE CIVILIZED ANTS

services.

lice, or aphids, for instance.

payment for their "keep," the mites become the housecleaners of

that would be within our means a good present. Or an accessory, and nice, too?

And he should not leave a tip on the table when he is a guest.

And he should not leave a tip on the table when he is a guest.

The table when he is a guest. send a present—at least, you should not be expected to—but it would

"COMMUNITY" GIFTS

UR Sunday school teacher has sent us, her class, invitations to her church wedding. This to her church wedding. This to her church wedding. This to your teacher, it would be quite to your teacher, it would be quite to your teacher, it would be quite to your teacher, it would want to ex-

the personnel is changing constartly, it is necessary to be introduced
quite often.

1. Is it correct to remain seated
and acknowledge the introduction
from one's seat if the dinner has
started, or should one stand to acknowledge each one as she strays
in, indulging "a woman's privilege?"

than a community of ants
would be hard to find even among
human beings.

Unless one knew better, one
might say they were kindly, generous and hospitable. But watching them closely, we are obliged to
conclude that they are after all,
only efficient business men who
arrange to be well paid for their
services. ervices.

Take their attitude toward plant not actually attacked.

ice, or aphids, for instance.

Besides being rather civilized.

They not only offer these little ants are lucky enough to be among

ALFRED.
Very interesting questions, sir!

1. Even if the dinner has started, and even if the women guests are often late, and even if this seems awkward, the pentlemen, when they are presented to the arriving woman, must rise.

2. The doctor friend is correct—the should rise and place the chair for the lady. It would be awk-



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"I have imbibed a little of your

uncle's superstition. Home serv-ices and police and locked doors

Blanche deliberated for several "You're very obstinate, Martin,

can once have my fingers on

tor Porle's throat I shall kill him

I've heard him speak of Laurita
-he-her father-and what he

intends. Yes, I shall kill Victor

a few months ago my thinking of

INSTALLMENT XLVII.

GOING back!" repeated Lady are all very well in ordinary cases, but these men have contained to the containe lanche.

but these men have got what they "It's the best chance of want through life and they'll confinding out what they really are up tinue to get it. I've heard them to. They won't do me any particutalk. I've wondered sometimes

to. They won't do me any particular hair. They think I'm a more desparate fellow than I am after that I' scrap in the park, and their to keep me there helpless u. ev've brought something off. I'm going to stay helpless until I find out what it is. Do you hapen to have any salt, Lady Blanche?"

Lady Blanche?"

talk. I've wondered sometimes whether they were human. They have no fear; they'll never be caught doing anything they'd have to suffer for, but I think they'd go out themselves just as readily as they'd put anyone else out. I'm not going to leave them there planning this thing, whatever it may be I have a chance so long 13 "Salt?" she repeated, wondering- they think I'm still too weak to

ist's bottle, half filled with white powder, from his pocket and shook out the contents onto a piece of pa-

"This is their dope," he explained. "I get a dose in the trifle gone I shall take the matter into of food they give me every day. Now, it isn't going to do me much

board and watched him half fill

"I don't think you ought to go back, Martin," she pronounced. Supposing they find out that you let me go through this my own

sured her. "They don't want to run are too keen on the other thing. couldn't prove I was drugged.

They could bring any number of with it." he warned her. "Life's an

vitnesses to declare I was drunk. Victor Porle would simply declare that I had D. T., that I had lost yet, funnily enough, in a way, I that I had D. T., that I had lost was moderately content. And now was moderately content. And now I would rather those men murout where I belonged and that he I came to. It would all sound fisfy enough in a way, no doubt, but they haven't robbed me or ilitreated me, so there is no criminal sure that if I stick it out another day or two, I shall be able to tum-"it's very sporting of you," she If it comes to a scrap, and if I

He finshed his drink and hand-

"You don't know how much good

that's done me," he confided, with a touch of his old self. "Is that a on the sideboard, Lady Porle if I get the chance. Fancy,

other whisky and soda. "You didn't believe that I was unk, did you?" he asked.
"As a matter of fact I didn't. I You're ball starved. You wouldn't have the strength for a great fight drunk, did you?" he asked.

was the only one who was obstinate about it though."

Nou could help Laurita more if about it though." "I don't care, so long as you you just told the truth and let the didn't believe it."

There was a moment's silence. Dianche had turned away to help berself to some soca water. Presently she returned to his side.

"Have you had any conversation "How the Victor Porle?" she inquired. "You

quite how complete a farce our bag. I shall be given a little water marriage was and he is all the from the tap, he'll take some time trying to come the beneficent sketches from a portfolio and out father-in-law over me and to try and persuade me that he just ing back in the afternoon, though. wants to see Laurita to give her a It's when he talks to her I get the father's blessing and that sort of chance. You can't blame them for thing. Do write and beg Lord Ard- not imagining that a chap like me rington to keep her down in the can speak Spanish. I'd better go

"Too late," Blanche regretted. She laid her hand upon his arm "We all came up this morning." Martin was evidently disturbed, lance to part with him. Why on earth did you do that?"

he demanded. "My dear young man, you don't know how famous you have be- ently," he explained, "and the come. There have been para-graphs in all the papers about your injections disappearance. Uncle couldn't help coming up and, of course, he couldn't leave Laurita "Is that your window opposite?"

"I am sorty." he pronounced "That's it. If ever you see a gloomily. "For some reason or other, that's exactly what they wanted. Porie's great idea was to the game and want help. Then get me to sign a letter persuading you can telephone for the police them to come to London on some if you like."

pretext or another." "They can't carry Laurita off by force from the center of London." and the whisky and soda seemed force from the center of London."
Blanche pointed out, after a moment's reflection. "These things don't happen newadays, do they? Victor Porle binaself is too clever a man to attempt anything so "Good-night, Lady Blanche." "You must go?" she repeated. "You must go?" she repeated.

"Don't ask me." he begged. "I window.
"I daren't risk it any longer. have nothing to do over there but lie still hour after hour trying to piece things together. I heard the woman tell him yesterday that I should be much better got rid of. but he only laughed. He told her

to their lide market; so, of course.

I picked up smatterings of the language. Graunt came down one guage. (Copyright, 1929.) I picked up smatterings of the lan-guage. Graunt came down one night and they told the woman together how they had disposed of a Portuguese up in a silver mine who had found them out in some-thing or other. Pretty horr! his closet door, the sort of hanger

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Local Stations

she said. "I think after you have KFUO

"You wouldn't do a think like KFWF (1200kc): 9:45 a. m... music, Bible service and praj that," Lady Blanche. It wouldn't be playing the game. It's been splendid to come and talk to you —like coming back into life again for a few moments—but you must let me go through this my own way."

He munched another piece of cake, lingering over the remains contact the property of th that," Lady Blanche. It wouldn't

cake, lingering over the remains of his whisky and soda. "Dear me, you're very trouble-some," Blanche sighed. odd thing. Three months ago I

can get past any one's gun, and I

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

She cut him a huge since, which he ate voraciously and accepted anwas half a sob.
"Martin," she pleaded, "you're 6:30—Voters' Service—WEAF, WOW.

6:30—Soconyland Sketches — WEAF. The Flatterer WGY, WGR. 7:00 Genia Fonariova - KSD, WEAF, Persian Minute Di 7:30—Prophylactic program — KSD.

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Where and When

To Get

Distant Stations

"Has be tried to make any terms one there till tomorrow morning.
"In a way," Martin admitted.

"In a way," Martin admitted.

Then Victor Porle will arrive with 6:00—Smalle and Robertson — KWK WIZ. FOA. WHAS. WMC. 7:00 Stromberg-Carlson - KWK, WJZ, WOAL, KPRC, KYW, WWJ. 7:30 Michelin Hour KWK, WJZ, KVOO, KYW, WREN, EPRC, 8:00 Three-in-One KWK, WJZ, EDRA, KYW, WHEN, WLW, just ing back in the afternoon, though. 8:39 Dutch Masters KWK, WJZ, KYW. 9:00—Len White, Organ Recital—KWK WJZ, WRC. 9:30 Orchestradians KWK, WJZ, KSL. KDKA, KYW, KOA. 10:00 Slumber Music—WJZ, WRC.

She felt an ever increasing reluc-Columbia Broadcasting System "Must you?" she protested.
"You're more comfortable here." 8:00 Old Gold-KMOX, WARC, WBBM

"The chauffeurs come back pres-7:30—"Sue thearts"—KMOX. 8:00—Dold Gold—KMOX. WABC, WBEM WOWO, KMBC, KOIL. There have been para- night club at the top end opens. 9:00-Voice of Columbia - KMOX WARC, KMBC, WOWO, KOLL VCCO. 10:00 Wrigley's Lombardo Orchestra KMOX, WABC. KOIL. WBBM.

"I'll watch for it." she promised. He rose to his feet. The cake

should be much better got rid of. but he only laughed. He told her that the only part of me to be feared was my fists."

"Do you mean to say that they talked like this when you were within hearing?"

"It's the only joke I had on mem. They talked in Spanish, and when I left school and went into the left, and mount to the left, and mount the left and mount the left and mount the left and mount the left in the corresponding stairs leading to what he left within hearing?"

"It's the only joke I had on mem. They talked in Spanish, and when I left school and went into the left, and mount the left, and mount the left what he was tred the key in the door and a white moment or two later disappeared. What were to show her that he was safe. It will be to show her that he was safe. Well Schonerbed with they sent to show her that he was safe. Well Schonerbed with Midwaller with the sent to show her back to her bedroom with Midwaller wi

Blanche went back to her bedroom amazed to find that she was trembling in every limb.

(Continued Tonorrow.)

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A Place for Neckties.

My husband keeps his neckties on a coat hanger on the inside of weat amplies. who had found them out in something or other. Pretty horr! this closet door, the sort of hanger with an extra bar below the hanger with an extra bar below the hanger. The ties hang straight and free from wrinkles and are easily selected in the morning rush for the office.

We demphis went in selection to hanger with an extra bar below the hanger. The ties hang straight and free from wrinkles and are easily selected in the morning rush for the office.

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of the Law" over KWK at 6:30. | Sweethearts of the Law" over KWK at 6:30.

The program scheduled over Your Eyes Have Told Mc So. Ma KSD at 7 o'clock is to be an-

Tyler, Walter Preston and Marley Memory's Treasure Chest-Ensemble. Juanita-

... Grosvenor | clude:

MarchetaFreeman. "Down by the Winegar Works" will be sung by one of the Pro-fessor's group of bad boys, in the Mary in Her Dairy.

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Maid of Perth Sibelius Chequot Finandia Fourth Movement, from First Symphony Brahms Oh, Mai Oh, What a Man Chorus. The Eveready hour at 8 o'clock Banto ver KSD, is to bring a concert of onducting.

is the title of the sketch scheduled An organ recital by Lew White for the Three-In-One Theater program at 8 o'clock over KWK.

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Silas H. Strawn, formerly presi- played and sung in the "Sweetdent of the American Bar Associa-tion, will speak on "Fundamentals KMOX: be featured with the Orchestradians over KWK at 9:30. The program includes:

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Sanella, guita, player; Keith Mc-Leod, planist, and the quariet com-tic broadcast over KSD at 7:30 is posed of Milton Cross, Maurica announced as follows: Medies: (a) Whispering; (b) Japanese Sandman. (c) Avalon, (d) Do You Ever Think of Me te! Who, (f) Linger Awhile: How About Me? Liebestraum; Whoopie. Red Red Rose, Ms Anseline. My Pretis Girl, Gypsy, Let's Do It, Dardanella, Song of Songs for Me. River Bont Shuffle, and Singing the Blues.

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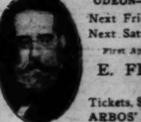
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Medich and sanitation questions of public interest only will be connidered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

MANY THANKS.—The use of such a preparation and all others of this kind removes only the hair above the surface but does not destroy the root and by irritation designed to make the outgrowing hair coarser. The one and only way to permanently destroy the hair root is by the electric needle and if you wish us to recommend some one for this service, send stamped envelope.

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Chilled Pineapple Souffle. Beat the yolks of three eggs well and add the grated ring and juice and a pinch of salt. Cook in a double boiler until the mixture thick ens. Remove from fire and add two-thirds cup grated pineapple, one and one-half tablespoons gelatine softened in one-third cup hot water. Cool and when the mixture begins to thicken fold in the stiffly whipped whites of three eggs and one-half cup cream whippel solid.
(The cream and egg whites may be whipped together). Turn into

mo: I lined with strips of candied pineapple and cherries. Chill for several hours before serving. The Guest's Comfort.

A current magazine or a good book should be in the guest room to entertain in an idle moment.

Many of our guests keep different
hours than the family and something to read would be a great
comfort.

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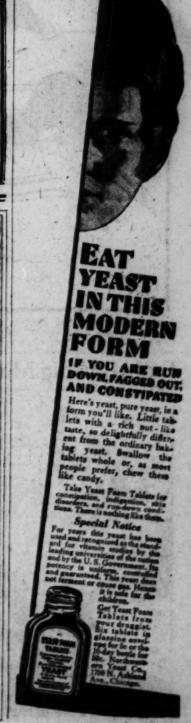
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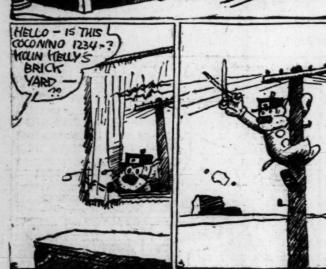






Krazy Kat -By Herriman







Housekeeping Honora-By Gettier



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Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

THE VERY IDEA OF GOING
SIMPLY MAD ABOUT
WHAT A STRANGE MAN
TOLD YOU ON A
STREETCAR

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

HA! GEORGE BUNGLE
DID YOU WRITE A LOT OF MILLION
DOLLAR FIGURES ON THE WALL-PAPER
IN THE BATHROOM? OH YOU NEEDN'T Y
DENY IT. YOU'VE SPENT ALL
AFTERNOON WALKING AROUND
THIS HOUSE TALKING
TO YOURSELF AND MARKING
FIGURES ON AN ENVELOPE.
THE VERY IDEA OF GOING

Fur for Profit



ANYTHING ABOUT SUCH A PERFECTLY DIPPY IDEA. A PERSON HAG HAVE SOME ABILITY

White Timber Wolves

ALL RIGHT!
IF YOU'RE NOT
INTERESTED IN WHAT
IS PRACTICALLY THE HA! YOU'D BE A WONDER GEORGE PROPOSITION OF THE CENTURY, I BUNGLE IF YOU WERE HALF AS GOOD AT OTHER THINGS WONT EVEN SHOW YOU SOME OF THE FIGURES. 2 AND 2 MAKE 4. AS YOU ARE AT ADDING UP IFS AND ...

IN OTHER WORDS
YOU'RE NOT INTERESTED
IN THE FACT THAT THE
PRICE OF FUR IS GOING OF WILD ANIMALS IS GOING DOWN? TAKE MINK, IN ONE YEAR THE OUT FOR MINK

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Mr. X is telling file how he made his money —



FROM CHEDHOOD CH, EVERYTHING I TOUCHED TURNED TO GOLD. I BECAME A TRADER, ROAMING THROUGH ORIENTAL BAZARS, FROM THE CRONDED MARTS OF TEHERAN TO THE LONELY TRADING POSTS OF SIGERIA....



As an example of my luck, I was once pursued by a band of hungry wolves in horthern Russia, while on one of my trading traps

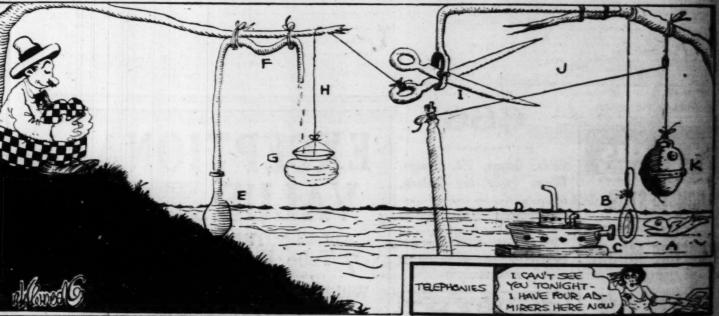


STANDING IN THE BACK OF MY SLEIGH, MY HORSES RUNNING WILD, I PICKED THE WOLVES OFF ONE BY ONE WITH MY RIFLE — THEN I DROVE BACK AND SKINNED THEM

and that's one way to get rich!
More tomorrow!

Simple Way to Catch a Fish-By Rube Goldberg

FISH (A) SEES SELF IN MIRROR (B). HE THINKS IT IS HIS TWIN BROTHER AND SWIMS UP TO KISS HIM, PUSHING MIRROR AGAINST BUTTON (c) AND STARTING TOY SUBMARWE (D)-SUBMARINE TRAVELS TO BULB (E) CONTAINING WATER, PRESSES IT AND CAUSES WATER TO GO THROUGH HOSE (F) AND FALL INTO BOWL (G) - WEIGHT OF WATER CAUSES STRING (H) TO CLOSE SCISSORS (I) AND CUT ROPE (I), DROPPING DEPTH BOMB (J) INTO WATER AND KILLING FISH - THE BEST PART OF THIS METHOD IS THAT THERE WILL BE NO BONES, IF YOU CAN FIND THE FISH.



Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

This Has Worried Mister Mutt for Years and Years

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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TODAY NEWS TODAY

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WALL STREET TOCKS TURI VNWAR AFTER RIS

Federal Reserve Boar Would Issue Statement Credit Causes Scare.

POOLS STEP ASIDE IN LATE TRADIN

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ve covering was in progre of 50 industrials d 1.4 points. Sales approxima

check gold imports from Gre ritain and might lead to a with rawal of British funds from Ne

It was stated later the state was for release in morning

Credit Conditions Easier. Local credit conditions we asier. Call money renewed at a cent and dropped to 6 whe are offerings were made in the condition of the conditions of the condition of the conditions of th cutaide market below the officinate. The day's trade and divided news continued favorable land directors raised the standard from \$6 to \$7 at \$2 extra was declared on Fellaquette. The weekly steel traditions on the situation. For the situation of the situation. I view of the situation. reported that "a January reed in pig iron production, growing mand for automobile and rail increasing pri ateel and increasing price igth in a number of mill proceed the confirm the confidence of the on and steel trade in a sustaine the of activity during the remain ar of the quarter." At least 10 copper stocks, for

hilling Anaconda, Chile, Cerro d high ground in the carry trad predictions of another in in the price of the red meta e gains, which ran from 1 to 31 nts, were practically wiped ou the early afternoon reaction. iss, Radio, Advance Rumely Beral Electric, Johns Mansville nion Carbide were hammered was 5 to nearly 19 points, and ernational Telephone, Mont nghouse Electric, Nationa Register, Western Union Trucks and Chrysler sold 4% points lower during the

ring of the copper shares ica the resumption of the irregu-higher price movement at the ing of today's market.

lied Chemical opened 2 point

r, and initial gains of a point

rewere recorded by Magmer.

American Can, Gold Dust

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